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Singapore Talks Have Special Importance

London, Nov. 30. Britain's top diplomatic and military chiefs in the Far East have been called to the immediate council on the latest developments in Asia.

A Foreign Office spokesman announced today that their conference will begin on December 7 in Bukit Serene, near Singapore, under the chairmanship of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's Commissioner General for Southeast Asia.

The purpose of the talks is to exchange information and ideas on the immediate military and diplomatic problems facing Britain and her friends in the whole of the Far East, and what should be done to meet the situation.

The chiefs of Britain's three military services—Navy, Army and Air Force—in the area will also attend. Their presence points up to a reassessment of British military strength and resources in the region.

HIGH ON AGENDA

High on the conference agenda will be the subject of Red China's behaviour and intentions, not only towards the Western powers, but also towards neighbours like Korea, Burma, Indo-China and Tibet.

Britain's rising Ambassador in the Far East, Sir Eiler Denning, now in Tokyo, is expected to attend.

Ambassadors from Burma, Siam, Indo-China and other states in that area will come along. Envoys from Commonwealth countries like India, Pakistan, Ceylon and possibly Australia and New Zealand will be there too.

Britain's chiefs of missions, both in Peking and Tokyo, have also been summoned.

Similar conferences were held in Malaya in 1948 and 1949.

—Associated Press.

Korean War Front

Second Div. Extricates Itself

With Eighth Army Advanced H.Q. Nov. 30.

An Eighth Army spokesman said today that the Second Division has extricated itself from encirclement after a roadblock had been blasted south of Kunuri. There were no estimates of the losses, but it was feared that much of the equipment had to be abandoned. The Division is once more in communications with the Eighth Army, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said there was no Red attack during the night except small isolated actions. The withdrawing units of the Eighth Army have generally reached their new line of 30 miles around Pyongyang, former North Korean capital. United Press.

HAVE BOMB READY

Tokyo, December 1. Hard-fighting United Nations forces fell back to a new defence line only 25 miles from Pyongyang today before a 330,000-man Communist army, against whom they were ready to use the atomic bomb at a moment's notice.

Officers said they could carry the atomic bomb to China within hours of time any order to do so came from Washington.

General MacArthur, Supreme Commander of United Nations forces in Korea, was sleeping when word came from Washington that the United States was considering the use of the atom bomb against the Chinese. Officers refused to awaken him but the fact they said the bomb could be dropped within hours indicated that atomic weapons already have been stored at Pacific bases.

Sources pointed out that General MacArthur has not yet been authorised to attack Chinese military bases north of the Yalu River with atomic weapons. United Press.



MR. TRUMAN

H.K. Air Mail To Go As Usual

The Postmaster-General announces that continuance of the BOAC strike will not result in any hold up of mail from Hongkong to the United Kingdom.

The mail closing at 5 p.m. today will be despatched by PAL arriving London early Monday morning.

A further fast despatch by the same line will close at the General Post Office, Hongkong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, December 4, arriving London early on Wednesday, December 6.

Thereafter at least two weekly direct despatches will be maintained.

Vice-Consuls Given Status

The Gazette today announced that H.E. the Governor has been pleased to recognise provisionally and pending the issue of His Majesty's Exequatur, Mr. J. W. Gatch, Jr., and Mr. R. C. Ingraham, Jr., as Vice-Consuls for the United States of America at Hongkong.

It was also notified in the Gazette that Mr. T. R. G. Fletcher, Canadian Foreign Service Officer, has been appointed Canadian Commissioner at Hongkong, with effect from November 14.

ATTLEE AND TRUMAN TO MEET

IN WASHINGTON

Will Discuss Korean & Other Problems

Washington, Nov. 30.

President Harry Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee will meet here soon, probably this weekend, to discuss the Korean crisis in an emergency conference suddenly requested by Mr. Attlee.

A White House announcement said Mr. Attlee wants to talk about the "Korean and other problems." Presumably these will include the question—of which much has been heard in Britain recently—whether there is any chance of negotiating with Russia to settle crucial world issues and ease widespread fears of a great new war.

Mr. Attlee also wants to give the President his views on the question whether to use the atomic bomb in the Korean fighting. The British leader told the House of Commons today that such a decision should not be made "without fullest prior consultation" with UN members directly concerned in the Korean struggle against aggression.

Mr. Attlee broke the first news of the conference in a speech in the House of Commons tonight and his announcement was greeted with cheers. Shortly afterwards the President's press secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, said at the White House:

"The Prime Minister is coming over. He got in touch with the President through the State Department and indicated he would like to come over soon to talk about Korean and other problems. The President sent back word through the State Department that he would be very happy for Mr. Attlee to come over to his convenience."

The meeting was arranged so suddenly that the exact time of the conference was not immediately determined, but Mr. Ross said he expects to learn tomorrow when Mr. Attlee will arrive. Mr. Ross indicated the Prime Minister's message to the President had arrived only this afternoon.

COULD LEAVE SAT.

Mr. Attlee's aides said he needed at least 48 hours to prepare for the trip. He conceivably could leave London Saturday night and arrive here on Sunday.

Mr. Attlee told the House he considered it essential in matters of such great importance as those now confronting the two nations "that the written word shall be reinforced as far as possible by personal contact."

The two men had last met in November, 1945, when Mr. Attlee visited Washington along with the then Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada. They worked out with the President the basic proposal for seeking a United Nations settlement on atomic energy control—an issue that is still deadlocked in the UN by the split between the Soviet Union and the Western powers. —Associated Press.

DECISION MUST WAIT

Lake Success, Nov. 30. A Western power spokesman said after the adjournment of the Security Council today that Peking's "aggression" in Korea would not be put before the full Assembly until early next week because of the pending Truman-Attlee meeting.

Tonight's rapid-fire series of votes in the Council came after the Peking envoy had told the Council, "The Chinese people have complete confidence to beat back all these imperialist aggressors in order to maintain peace." The United Nations is planning to hold plenary Assembly meetings at Washington on Friday and Saturday to discuss subjects such as Greece and the admission of new members.

Defeat of Peking's demand that the United States leave Formosa apparently marked the end of the Council's Formosa deliberations at least for now, and the end of the Peking delegation's participation in Council debate. But a spokesman said General Wu had his colleagues would stay in New York to continue participation in the Formosa debate in the Assembly's main Political Committee. The Council must have one more procedural meeting before the Assembly can take up Korea. United Press.

SOVIETS CAST THREE VETOES

Powerful Speech By Sir Gladwyn Jebb

Lake Success, Nov. 30.

Russia cast three vetoes today to block the six-power, American-backed resolution ordering Communist China to get its troops out of Korea immediately.

The resolution was voted on in three separate ballots — on the preamble, the operative part and the measure as a whole. Each time Russia cast the lone negative vote, running its string of United Nations vetoes to 49.

Nine Council members, including Communist Yugoslavia, voted for the order. The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, vetoed the resolution. India did not participate because instructions had not come from New Delhi.

The West now plan to seek action in the veto-free General Assembly to deal with Chinese Communist intervention, which has touched off an "entirely new war" in Korea. However, the announcement that the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is flying to Washington to confer with President Truman on the grave Far Eastern crisis temporarily held up the move for Assembly action.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British representative on the Security Council, expressed London's support for the American position on Formosa—that the island's future could not be settled by arm force.

CHINA'S INTERESTS

Asking the 11-nation Council to adopt "by a large majority" the six-power resolution calling on the Chinese Communists to get their forces out of Korea immediately, Sir Gladwyn called on the Peking government not to make any "irrevocable decision."

"The fact, grave though it is, that the troops of Peking have now taken part in large numbers in the fighting does not, in our view, affect the desirability of passing this resolution," said Sir Gladwyn. "It makes it absolutely clear that the interests of China will in no way be affected by the achievement of the objectives of the United Nations and it also makes it clear that if Peking goes on pouring troops into Korea these interests may well suffer and suffer acutely."

"Before this Peking government makes any irrevocable decision, I would ask them to think many times. Fashion is a bad counselor. Advice from interested groups may be a worse counselor still."

Sir Gladwyn spoke as Council delegates in a grim and sober mood as a result of President Truman's announcement that the United States had under consideration use of the atomic bomb in the Korean war, which he said was the "last, best hope" for the Chinese Republic.



MR. ATTLEE

Odds Against Use Of Atomic Bomb

Washington, Nov. 30.

At present the odds are against use of the atomic bomb in the Korean war.

Unless the plight of UN troops becomes far more desperate, the terrible power of the bomb apparently will be reserved for possible employment in some more decisive theatre of conflict with Communism.

The A-bomb is still regarded in the government here as a "weapon of last resort," a force to be summoned up when the danger is extreme and the stakes are high. It is also generally regarded by people over the world as a weapon of horror. Hasty use of it might cost this country heavily in prestige and leadership abroad.

Those are the conclusions which stand out from talks with various government officials about the part atomic weapons might play in the Korean fighting. These talks also bring out the point that the question of whether to use the weapons at all will require a Presidential decision of the gravest diplomatic as well as military importance.

Consideration so far given here to use of the atomic bomb has been negative. Pentagon sources said General Douglas MacArthur had not sent through any requests to use it. —Associated Press.

US Casualties

Washington, Nov. 30.

American casualties in the Korean war rose today to 31,028—an increase of 1,032 over a week ago, it was announced today.

These are casualties about which next of kin had been notified up to November 24. Some others may have occurred up to that time, but were not announced today, because relatives had not been informed. —Reuter.

First Test Opens

Australia Collapses Before Keen Attack

Freddie Brown's team struck a powerful blow of England's cricket prestige at Brisbane today in the first match of the 1950-51 series, capturing the first six Australian wickets in the opening innings for 166 runs by the tea-time adjournment.

Only young Neil Harvey was able to stand up to the keen and varied English attack, spearheaded by Alec Bedser and Trevor Bailey.

He collected a magnificent 74 before being snapped at the wicket by Evans off the bowler.

THE FIRST BLOW

Bailey struck the first blow for England by getting Moroney, opening but caught by Hutton in the leg trap off the fourth ball of the first over.

Morris and Harvey, by painstaking cricket took the score to 67, and then Morris stood in front of one from Bedser. The Surrey bowler came again a few runs later when he clean bowled Lindsey Hassett for eight. Whereafter, Brown and Wright came into the picture. Wright had Miller caught for 15 and Brown collected Loxton's wicket for 24, Evans making another catch behind the wicket.

Soon after the tea interval, Brown claimed a second wicket, Tallon being dismissed for five runs and the score was 170 for 7.

The tea time score read:

Moroney, b Bailey	0
c Hutton, b Bailey	0
Morris, b.w. Bedser	25
Harvey, c Evans, b Bedser	74
Hassett, b Bedser	8
Miller, c Bedser, b Wright	15
Loxton, c Evans, b Brown	24
Lindwall, not out	17
Tallon, not out	1
Extras	2

STOP PRESS

Australia 226-9

Twenty-five minutes before the close of play, Australia's first innings score was 226 for 9 wickets. Details:

Tallon, c Simpson	5
b Brown	5
Lindwall, c Bedser	41
b Bailey	23
I. Johnson, c Simpson	23
b Bailey	11
Extras	11

Australia All Out: 228

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Enigma Of Peace

ALL the Great Powers in these strange and baffling times are trying to convince the world that they want peace, and the Russian Communists and their allies are trying to convince the world that nobody else wants peace. Thus we have a familiar bundle of Russian and Chinese Communist charges against the United Nations, and particularly the United States, for what has been happening in Korea. It is the Communist theory, expounded with a poker face, that it was the "South Koreans who began the trouble, in Korea; that the United States has committed what Mr. Malik calls a "direct aggression" against the Chinese People's Republic; that the United States has "annexed" Formosa; that the United States has "threatened" the "northeast boundary" of China; that Japanese troops are taking an active part in the Korean war; that General MacArthur has been cooking up a secret treaty with Japan which will include a billion-dollar military loan and a "reserve police corps" army of 200,000 Japanese; that the United States has brought charges of aggression against Red China so that we "will have an excuse to shift the war to China in the same manner as happened in Korea"; that the Security Council action on Korea was illegal because the Russian representative was not present and because the Chinese representative did not represent the proper kind of Chinese. Sometimes the voice is that of Mr. Malik, sometimes that of Mr. Vysinskiy, and today it is the voice of Mr. Wu Han-chuan, the Peking delegate. The pertinent facts about Korea and the Far East in general are not obscure. The North Koreans did attack; the Security Council found them guilty of breaking the peace and ordered that they pull back and respect a cease-fire order; the United Nations Commission in Korea denounced the North Korean attack as "a breach of the most fundamental principles on which the United Nations is based" and offered its good offices. The North Koreans ignored these orders, offices and admonitions and the war went on, with Russia refusing to serve as an intermediary to end it and with Russia encouraging Chinese "volunteers" to get into it. As for Formosa, Mr. Truman did send the Seventh Fleet into the straits to prevent an attack on the island from the mainland, but he also ordered the Chinese Government on Formosa "to cease all air and sea operations against the mainland." In any case, Formosa was not attacked, the mainland was not attacked and Formosa was not annexed to the United States. The avowed desire for peace is not merely a bit of rhetoric. Democracy has to want peace because its people want peace. A democratic Government wouldn't dare start an aggressive war, even if by some tragic mischance criminally minded men were suddenly to find themselves at its head. We believe that the peoples of the Communist countries also want peace, just as do the peoples of the democratic countries. The only question is whether the Communist Governments also want peace. Those Governments, with their elaborate espionage systems and their access to everything that is said and published in the democratic countries, are certainly aware that they have nothing to fear from the democracies unless they themselves first provoke trouble. The peace of the world rests in the hands of a group of men who would have space and to spare in an ordinary committee room. It is right and just that this should be so. But we cannot believe that that small body of men will be able to involve the world in war and destroy the lives of two billion people.

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7.2 cu.ft.

Only Refrigerator at its price with FULL-WIDTH HORIZONTAL Freezing Compartment

See the Complete Before You Buy!

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Yes! HERE'S REAL ADVANCED DESIGN AT LOWEST PRICES EVER!

New Double Utility Trays

Use an automatic food defroster

An extra storage of vegetables or meats

Self-Cleaning Drain Latch

Patented Power System

3-Year Warranty

'No Comment' Attitude In Taipeh

He said "our loyalty and determination in the anti-Communist cause needs no reiteration. We shall not evade or shirk our responsibilities toward the United Nations. Anything this Government can do will be done."—United Press

Jebb Not To See Wu

However, Sir Benegal Rau still hoped for a meeting with Wu, who was said to have indicated his willingness but has set no date for a meeting.—United Press.

Crisis At The Worst Moment

New York, Nov. 30. — The Times, commenting on the French Government crisis, began its editorial with the remark that French political crises come at the worst possible moments, recalling that the last occurred just as the Korean war started.

The Times said: "One must sincerely hope the Plevin Government survives its vote of confidence tomorrow and carries on with the truly great task that face it and all of us."

—United Press

HELSINKI GETS THE JITTERS

Norwegians Worried

Oslo, Nov. 30.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Norwegian Parliament today met. The Foreign Minister, Dr. Halvard Lange and the Defence Minister, Mr. J. C. Gundersen, to discuss the serious international situation and to decide whether to undertake special emergency measures.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Dec. 1.

Britain's two crack Brigades in Korea early today prepared to take the shock of any renewed Communist onslaught on the battered United Nations Army, retreating down snow-bound roads after three bloody days and nights of battle.

The overwhelming Communist armies, which had advanced up to 35 miles in places, were believed to be awaiting fresh supplies and ammunition before resuming their all-out offensive on the weary, outnumbered United Nations Army.

The Anglo-American force had fought their way to Hatan, the American supply base at the southern tip of the reserve. Earlier reported to have been surrounded but the road to Kotori, 10 miles further south, was still blocked—Rexter.

Squaws of the Papago Indian tribe, seen taking part in their "Taka" tournament, the finals of which will be held during the 25th Annual La Fiesta de los Vaqueros (Feast of the Cowboys) at Tucson, Arizona. The ancient game of Taka is apparently the forerunner of the modern game of hockey. A small wooden ball serves as a puck, and long hooked sticks are used to propel it between goals some 200 yards apart. — London Express Service.

United Nations Troops Break Through Ambush

Seoul, Nov. 30.
The United States 2nd Division and the Turkish Brigade in Korea were trapped tonight south east of Kunuri after losing hundreds of dead and wounded in an attempt to run the gauntlet of a Chinese Communist encircling movement in North-West Korea.

Lieutenant John Burgess, Richmond, Surrey, was in charge of evacuating American wounded from the air station.

The ambush today took place on the Kunuri-Sunchon road which runs parallel with the railway line.

He immediately visited an
post set up in a railway station
to inspect and encourage
wounded.

Among the Tommies held
the bleeding G.I.'s was Pri

DEFENCE TALKS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 30.—President Truman today will confer with Congressmen and leaders on Friday on the fence and atomic appropriations.

Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, a correspondent for the *Garland* newspapers of Malheur, wrote today that these leaders would include Republicans.

The President said, "Of course, I will have a wide range of views. He asked Mrs. Craig, who knows the always tumultuous Congressional leaders of both parties.

She retorted, "My editor told me never to take anything granted." Mrs. Craig said she summed up one of the troubles in the United States as added confidence in the Government is one of the first things necessary to meet the present world situation. —United Press

ONLY KOLYNOS FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY THESE 3 WAYS



BRIGHT, HEALTHY TEETH,
characteristic of every **KOLYNOS FAN!**

BUT, IN CONTRAST...

Look at an unsightly mouth . . . A painful, unhealthy result of tooth decay . . . might have been prevented by professional dental care and the use of Kolynos, the scientific dental cream, after each meal.

**MOUTH ACIDS
ELIMINATED**

Mouth acids causing tooth decay are immediately neutralized as amazingly effective anti-acid ingredients in Kolynos contact them. Same ingredients dissolve *mucin* plaque, or film which you feel on your teeth before brushing them with Kolynos. Mucin plaque protects bacteria—lets them multiply.

**ANTI-BACTERIAL ACTION
KILLS GERMS**

Common bacteria; *Lactobacillus acidophilus*, *odontolyticus*, produce tooth-decaying acid. Only Kolynos has certain germicidal ingredients deadly to these bacteria. Tests by famous North American and European Universities prove up to 92% of bacteria in mouth are destroyed by Kolynos. This lasts for hours!

PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS

Mouth-refreshing foam cleans out food particles missed by brush—applies Kolynos polish on tooth surfaces to delay re-formation of the mucin plaque. Same foam also carries Kolynos anti-acid and anti-bacterial ingredients direct to danger spots—*actually cutting down main cause of tooth decay!*

Tastes fine and fresh
ECONOMICAL—
use only
half inch

**For best results
always brush your teeth
with Kolynos after each meal.**

FAMED KOLYNOS FAN

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

THE HOME OF MISTER JAY, A WELL-
GUARDED ESTATE WHOSE OWNER
IS MYSTERIOUS AND UNKNOWN.

NO ONE KNOWS IT, JENKS, BUT I AM THE GREATEST COLLECTOR OF BEAUTY IN HISTORY.

MY HOBBY IS UNIQUE! I TRY TO
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN
OF EVERYTHING ON
EARTH FROM A TO Z.

MY COLLECTION IS ALMOST COMPLETE EXCEPT FOR ONE ITEM, THE MOST IMPORTANT ITEM. JENKS, CAN YOU GUESS WHAT IT IS?

Grape Harvest in Montmartre



Ting-a-Ling's Odd Visitor

—She Wore Very Peculiar Clothes—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, slid down over the edge of the Blue China Plate to visit their old friend Ting-a-Ling. Ting-a-Ling's house and garden were at the bottom of the plate, on a little hill that overlooked the green and yellow pastures with the silvery brook winding among them.

A minute or two later Knarf and Hanid bumped lightly to the ground in the middle of Ting-a-Ling's garden. They sprang to their feet at once, and ran to the cherry tree. Ting-a-Ling was sitting under it as usual, eating cherries out of a large bowl.

But Ting-a-Ling had a visitor. She was a very old lady and she was dressed in the most curious way you can imagine. Half her clothes were in rags while the other half were all rich and beautiful.



Mother Days-Of-The-Year.

cities and villages. It's quite a big job," she said.

"Do you really do that, Knarf asked.

"It gets done, doesn't it, boy?" said the old lady.

"Oh, yes," said Knarf.

Rainy Days

Smile of Pleasure

As soon as Ting-a-Ling spied Knarf and Hanid, he greeted them with a smile of pleasure (for he liked them very much), then bade them sit down. The old lady smiled, too. "My dears," Ting-a-Ling said to the two Shadows, "this is a very good friend of mine. Probably you know her as well as I do. Her name is Mother Days-Of-The-Year."

Mother Days-Of-The-Year, in spite of her strange name, smiled at Knarf and Hanid again, and murmured that she was very pleased to make their acquaintance. They both sat down beside her.

"But you do know me, of course," she said.

"They know you," Ting-a-Ling remarked, "but they've never met you."

"Yes, I suppose that's right," the old lady agreed. "Perhaps I ought to show myself more to people. But I'm always so busy. On fine days I'm busy bringing sunshine to all sorts of places. I have to sprinkle it over the waters of the lakes and brooks and streams and rivers, and watch to see that it sparkles. I have to pour the sunshine over the roofs over the houses—over the sidewalks—over the trees and flowers—over towns and you?"

"And on rainy days I'm as busy... maybe even busier than on days of shine. I'm busy carrying buckets of rain up to the clouds."

"I'm busy seeing that the rain falls in the right places. I make sure that they fall on umbrellas and raincoats. I make sure that they roll off edges of roofs, and slide down window-panes. Oh, you have idea how busy I am! There puddles to build and ditches to fill. And every blade of grass must get at least one raindrop to drink."

"And then," continued Mother Days-Of-The-Year, "there are the days when warm weather must be turned off and the cold weather turned on. And that brings more work. Leaves to shake off the trees, leaves to sweep across the fields, brooks to freeze, toes and noses to pinch with cold. And then must bring snow, and spread everywhere."



Rupert's Climbing Adventure



Before leaving the cave, Rupert searches all the crannies at the back for any signs of Bingo. Then he leads the two Guides to where the rope is still hanging. "That's how we got on here at first," he explains. "It leads through a little crack into another cave where my boat is, as ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

I've got to go back that way so you can see. There's not much room, I don't know if either of you could get through." "It looks exciting," I low to say," says Pauline. "Right!" says Rupert. "You're stable then, I am, so you go with Rupert and I'll see if I can't get up the tracks of Bingo and show him."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Londoner's Diary:

Mr Webb Produces A Half-meat Sausage

For breakfast the other day I had one of Food Minister Webb's new 65 percent meat sausages. It tasted better than any sausage I have had for 10 years. You could taste the pork in it. Texture was better, as well as flavour.

The sausage was 52 percent pork, 13 percent other meat (veal or beef), and the rest cereals and spices. Top-grade pre-war sausages were three-quarters pork. At its worst, the war-time sausage had only 30 percent meat; today's proportion is half meat, half other ingredients.

CHURCHILL MONEY

Generous Danes are sending more money to Mr Churchill, their guest last month in Copenhagen. A fund was started when he was there. Mr Gustav Rasmussen, the Foreign Minister, gave the first cheque. It was for £5,000.

You can buy the new sausages from November 6. They will now the fund has reached over £15,000.

Mr Churchill will use this money to strengthen the ties between British and Danish universities.

LONDON THEATRE SOLD

Peter Cotes, 37-year-old producer, has bought a long lease on the Boltons Theatre in Kensington. He paid around £7,000.

A year ago it was announced that the theatre had lost £7,000 in three years. Later a receiver was appointed.

Cotes is a brother of the Boltons twins, the film directors.

LADY YULE'S MONEY

It is more than three months since Lady Yule died at her home in St. Albans, Hertfordshire. But I am told it will be a long time before the full extent of her riches is made public. Her will has not yet been offered for probate.

How much did Lady Yule leave? She inherited £20,000,000 from her husband, Sir David Yule, who made his money in India.

Most of Lady Yule's money, after taxation, will go to her only child, Miss Gladys Meryl Yule. Miss Yule, 46, lives in seclusion at St. Albans. There has been no change in her manner of life. She has a secretary and a housekeeper, devotes most of her time to breeding prize cattle.

Before her mother died Miss Yule had £4,000 a year left her by her father. Now she is one of the 86 people who have an income of £20,000 or more left after paying income-tax and surtax.

CUSTOMS MEN'S BONUS

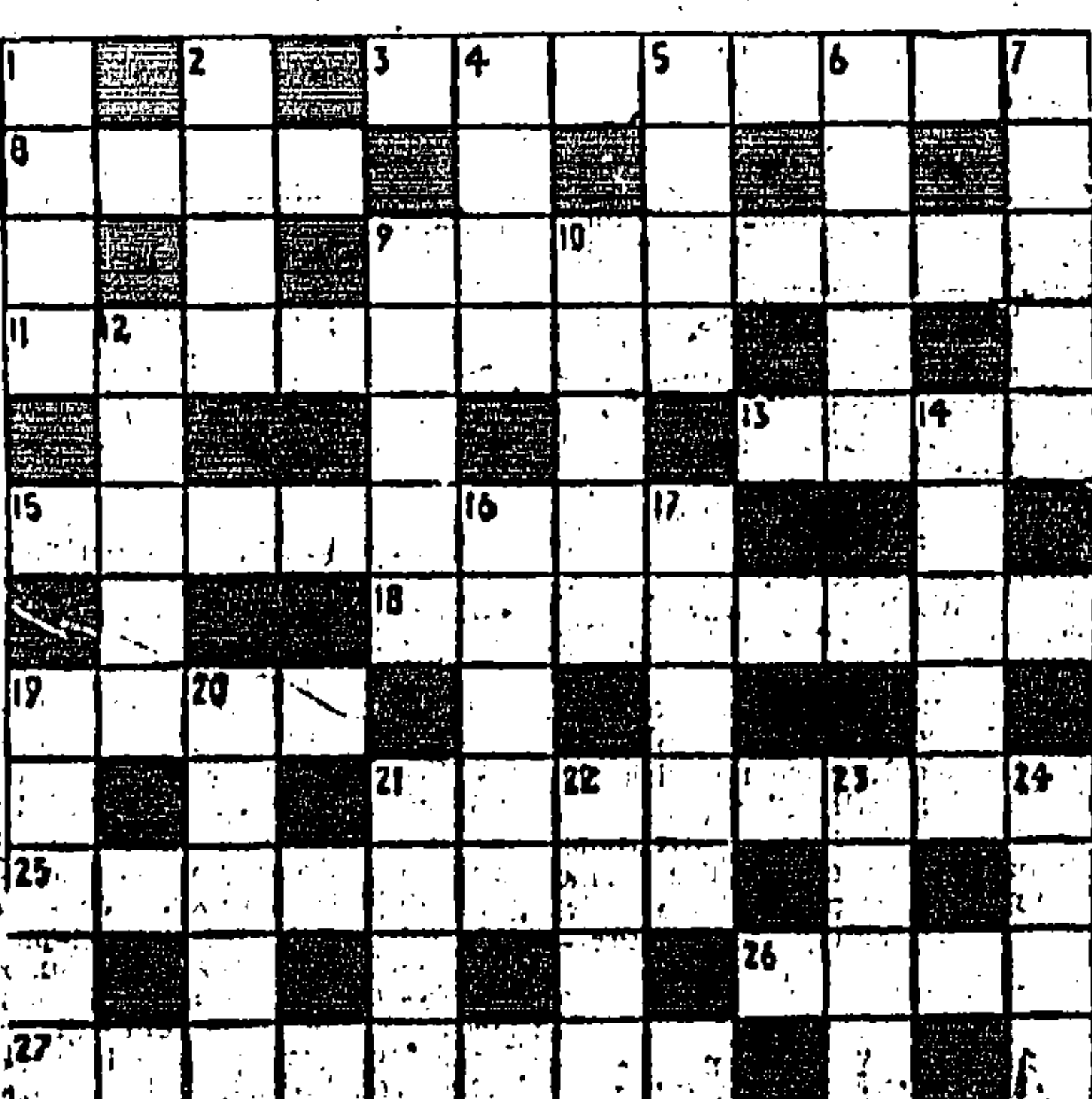
Customs officers will welcome the scheme by which they are to be paid cash rewards for the contraband they find. Their pay is low for the responsibility and the hours of their work.

A young officer entering the service at 21 starts with £5 10s a week. In eight years he may rise to £12 a week. If he is transferred to a higher grade he may reach a maximum of £15 a week (after tax).

Customs officers work a 40-hour week. But there is much night work. Overtime is paid in proportion to salary.

But these working conditions do not frighten candidates from entering examinations. There is much competition for places. And the British Customs men have world-wide reputation for their efficiency and courtesy.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3. Exalted.
8. Booby.
9. Prodigal.
11. Got ready.
13. Plague.
15. Trade.
16. Became more intense.
19. Legman.
21. Followed.
23. Interposes.
25. Speechless.
27. Galloped.

DOWN

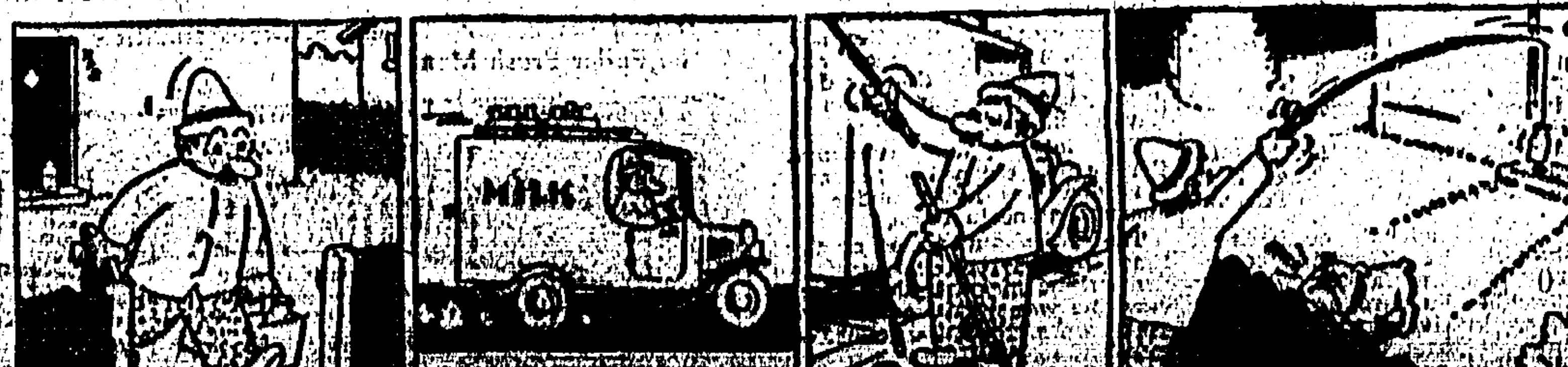
4. Unpleasant look.
5. Empty.
6. Twist.
7. Resisted.
10. Challenged.
12. Barrier.
14. Bombard.
17. Send.
18. Tales of heroism.
20. Copy.
22. Royal line.
24. Fish.
26. Dry.
28. Fruit.
29. Recedes.

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1. Dancer, 4. Gipsy, 7. Prologue, 8. Alder, 9. Tomcat, 11. Emerged, 13. Mandana, 15. Sallow, 18. Racur, 19. Extortion, 20. Raved, 21. Sprague, 23. Down, 1. Dancer, 2. First, 3. Regimen, 4. Grease, 5. Prodigal, 6. Spared, 10. Monacles, 13. Message, 15. Martin, 17. Agreed, 19. Later, 27. Winca.

FERD'NAND

Tackling the Problem

By Mr.



Gala Performance

of
Sunset Boulevard

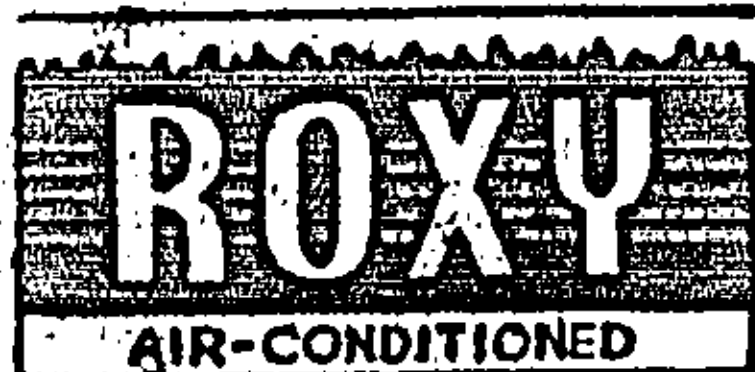
Starring
GLORIA SWANSON

at the
LEE THEATRE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
at 9.30 p.m.

Organised by the Women's Auxiliary
in aid of the Hongkong Society
for the Protection of Children.

Tickets will be on sale at the Hongkong Hotel
on from Friday, December 1.



STARTING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

THE UN-SURPASSED WAR PICTURE
OF THE DECADE!

PRESTON FOSTER • WILLIAM BENDIX
LLOYD NOLAN

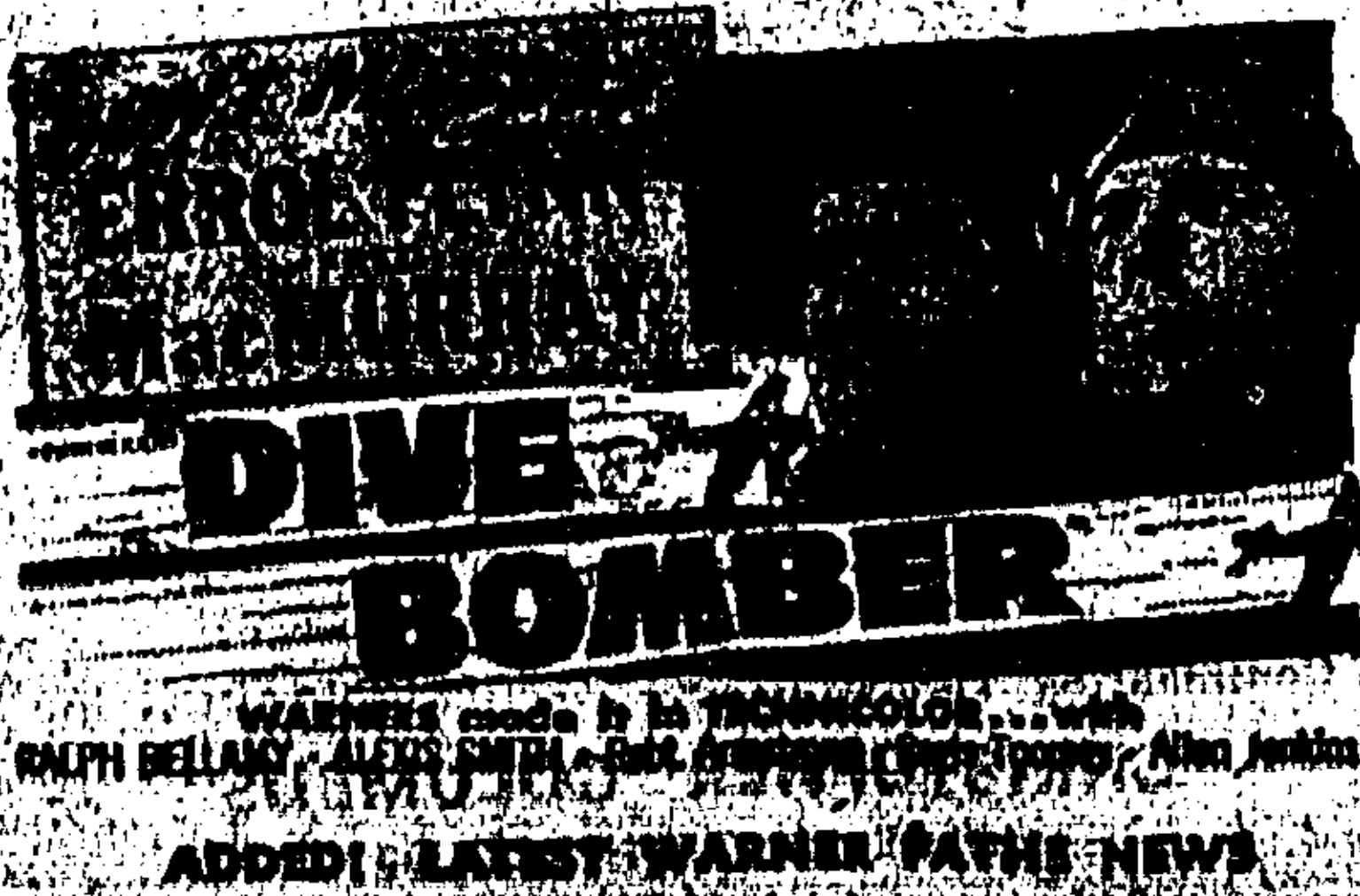
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"



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You Can Be Pretty in Glasses



These smart-looking spectacles are a good choice if you need glasses. The frame is a plastic top with plastic side pieces. Nose pads are adjustable.

By HELEN FOLLETT

"By actual survey," says an optical authority, "seven among the ten who are forty years old or over should

Colourful Effects In The Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

RECENT American home furnishings show played to full houses, and we noticed that despite all the talk about fancy decorator interiors and furnishings, that there were plenty of men taking in the show. And the emphasis was not on the upper-crust aspect of home furnishings at all, but of the American home in general, with every level well represented.

There were many of America's foremost decorators in attendance, and their exhibit with its many beautiful settings, proved a major attraction to the men as well.

In all, it would seem that the present trend is for even the uninitiated professional decorator to think in terms of colour and to achieve his best efforts through that medium. And as a lesson for those people who think that a room must be wholly modern or entirely traditional, one famous decorator did a room that used modern furniture and antique accessories that all blended beautifully.

Focal Point

One of the delightful interiors is a dining room whose focal point is a panel of an old directoire wallpaper, the design on a blue ground. All done in this shade, the windows either side of the panel are tulle curtains with an iridescent sheen of green and copper, picked up from the wallpaper design. The round dining table and console are mahogany, and there are grape-painted chairs. The floor is black and white tile, and the whole room adds up to a happy setting for dining.

To show what can be done with a very small bedroom, one designer chose simple French Provincial furniture and a novel use of colour. Large squares of black and white tile make for a novel floor covering. The walls are painted in the black and white striped floral printed fabric used for the walls. Brilliant orange for the bedspread, and for a small pull-up chair offers a striking contrast. The front of an easy chair is upholstered in a small linen, but the back and a small foot stool are covered with black and white checked wool.

Charming Role

Our plays a charming role in the design of a small dining alcove. The plain white glazed walls make a nice background for some hand-carved fruit and flower wall appliques. There is a cranberry red glass on the console extension, dining table, and also touches of icy blue. We liked the small table stools with their loose cushions upholstered in white and trimmed with ice blue.

A nicely scaled four-panel screen gives a feeling of depth and space to a tiny bedroom. The walls are blue, there is a cherry lounge in rose, and a tiny wooden bench makes a lovely contrast to the blue.

Tired eyes, eyes begging for relief, cannot be beautiful because they lack animation and sparkle. Endeavouring to protect themselves against strong light, the lids half close and that means that turkey tracks are on the way. Why beckon beauty ills to come and fret you? Time brings enough of them, goodness knows.

Various Designs

Designers of eye glass frames have stepped right along with all those other nice people—dress designers, milliners, beauticians—and are doing their part in the cause of pulchritude. They offer lenses and frames of various designs. When you go to one for consultation they take a bird's eye view of your nose, size up your profile and trot out the type of frame that will prove becoming.

If the nose is long, a low-set bridge will appear to shorten it. On the Roman nose the specs are placed low, concealing the deep inward curve between the eyes. The short nose puts up a better appearance if there is a highly arched bridge.

Angular Lenses

For full faces, angular lenses are recommended. High cheek bones are less pronounced if the lenses are straight-sided.

You will find a variety of frames, a relief from the owl-like dark tortoise shells of past years. Colourless ones give softness to the skin, are especially flattering on the woman of small features.

Fashions in glasses change as do fashions in dress, make-up and coiffure. If you have ideas of your own, special frames can be designed for you.

If your eyes are tired, if print blurs when you read, do not delay. When eyesight is below par, it's time for an eye examination and possibly glasses. There are approximately 25,000 ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians who stand ready to provide professional and technical services essential for better vision.

Don't let vanity cause you to risk damaging that most precious possession—your eyesight. You can protect your eyes, and be smart at the same time.

Mr Hardy Amies Has Made This Possible

For the first time it is possible to buy women's ready-to-wear town and country suits and overcoats which combine the outstanding qualifications of the most superb materials from mills in Britain with the cut and design of a first-class London tailor. The innovator is Mr Hardy Amies, the famous London dress designer and Member of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers. His ready-to-wear clothes will be sold overseas at approximately half the prices of those of the couture—at £30 to £40 and fashion buyers from Canada, America, Australia, the West Indies, and Scandinavia have already placed considerable or-

New Vitamin Found Effective As Health Restoring Agent

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN 1948 a new substance, now known as vitamin B-12, was found to be of value in the treatment of pernicious anaemia.

Pernicious anaemia is a disease of the blood-making organs. Fewer red cells are produced and even many of these are likely to be immature or deformed. The colouring matter of the blood is also decreased below normal levels. Patients with this disorder lose weight and strength and as the condition progresses, there is often damage to the nervous system. This is reflected in difficulty with walking, numbness and tingling in the arms and legs and interference in their use. The patient also has trouble in maintaining balance.

LIVER EXTRACTS

For many years pernicious anaemia was a 100 percent fatal disease. Then came the discovery that with liver and liver extracts the patient could not only be kept alive but in good health. Now we have found that the injection of vitamin B-12 under the skin or into a muscle is just as effective as liver extract in controlling the anaemia and nervous system disturbances produced by this disorder.

It has been the custom to give the vitamin B-12 by daily injections. Recently, a patient with pernicious anaemia was treated with just one large injection into a muscle, of about 100 times the size of the usual daily dose. With this one large dose there was improvement in the patient's appetite and sense of well-being within a few days. In a week's time she was able to get out of bed for several hours and to walk with little assistance. This improvement continued over a period of several months.

About three months following the first injection, a second one was given. Improvement continued even though at a slower rate. The blood count was restored to normal by the first injection; in fact, the improvement seemed to be greater and rapid with the large injection than would be expected with the daily injections of smaller doses over the same period of time.

STORED IN LIVER

It would appear that some of the vitamin B-12 is stored in the liver and then used by the body as required. However,

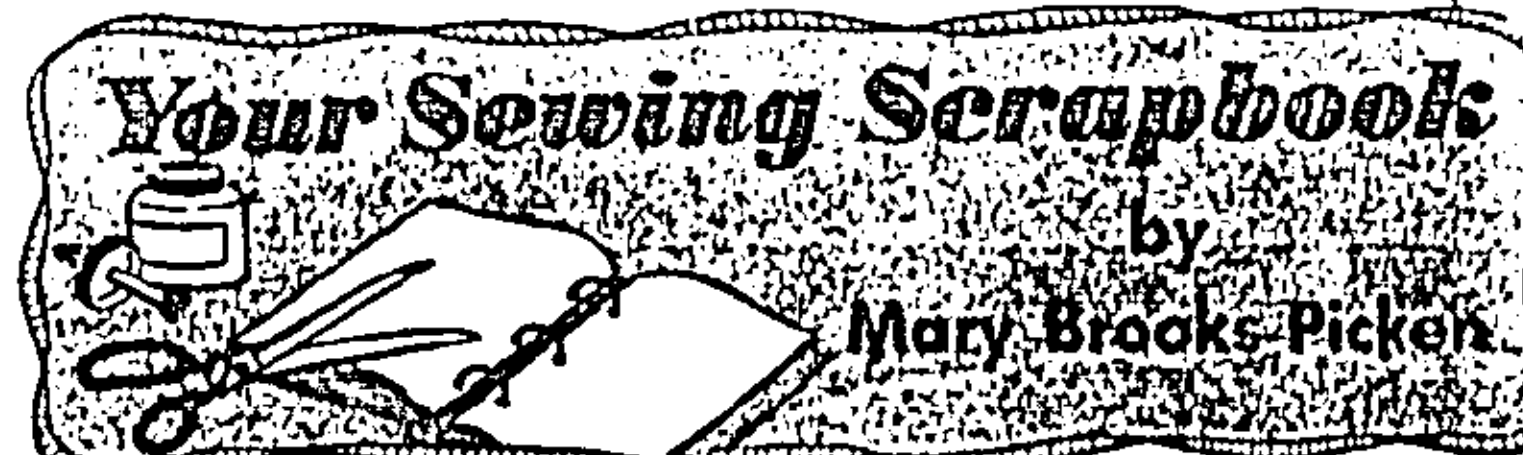
there is no method of determining just how long the vitamin B-12 remains in the liver or other body tissues. The vitamin B-12 injection did not produce any local or general reactions. In view of the good results obtained by this method of treatment, it would appear to be worth trying in other cases.

Chinese Influence



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

CHINESE silk in a luxurious weave, the colour a delicate yellow, is the formula for this dainty sleeping pyjama suit. Beautifully cut and detailed, the top opens at one shoulder. The Mandarin neckline is of deep blue silk, and armholes and slit hem are bound to match, as are the trouser hems. Embroider an initial or monogram and there you have a welcome gift and something different in sleeping attire.



Spanish Bolero—A Versatile Style

SPAIN influences our fashions this season, coming to us via France—the bolero being a good example. We see it made of fur, imitation fur, of velvet, of tweed, of silk, of lace—every practical type of material for every purpose. You can wear it with a matching skirt, as part of a dress or as a jacket over a dress.

This is an easy garment to make reversible by buying the same amount of fabric in two colours or two types of fabric.

Fabric Requirements

Buy 1 yd. of 54" to 60" fabric or 1½ yds. if fabric is narrower and three-quarter sleeves are desired.

Buy same amount of lining, unless you are using a lace, when edges will be picked or bound and no lining used.

To Chalk and Cut Out: Straighten fabric. Fold in half lengthwise and lay fold toward you.

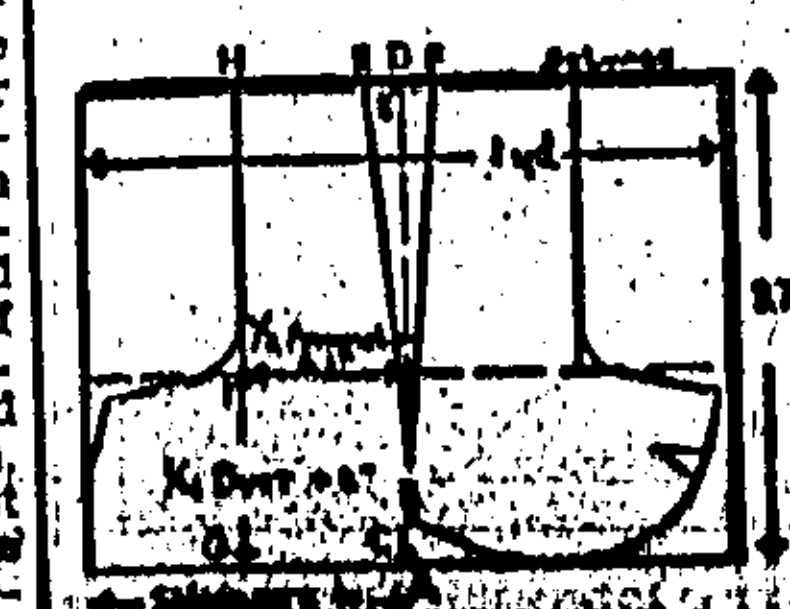
Place A in centre on fold. B ¼ neck plus ½" above A; C ¼" to left of A. Chalk a straight line above B to selvage for D, E and F and each 2" on either side of D.

For Shoulder Seams

Chalk a line E to B, F to B; for shoulder seams, G is ½ armhole plus 1½" to left of A. Chalk a line straight across to selvage H, 1½ bust plus 2" above G.

Chalk a dotted line this distance from fold full length of fabric. J is 1" to right of edge and 1" below dotted line.

Chalk a curved line at underarm. Cut from fold, rounding



Back Over Front

Lay back over front piece. Chalk front underarm to match. Mark front neckline. Bottom of bolero may be square or curved as is most becoming.

Darts are pinned in at fitting then stitched and pressed. Cut a lining same size as outside.

To Make: Seam shoulder and underarm seams, using a ½" seam. Press them open. Make a straight 1½"-wide collar band, rounding ends. Turn to right side and press. Lay collar on right side of bolero at neckline, with raw edges together. Stitch ¼" from edge.

Right Sides Together

Place right sides of bolero and lining together. Baste from one shoulder line (through ends of collar) all the way around front and back to other shoulder. Turn right-side out through neck opening.

If cuffs are used, make them double and 1" wider than finished collar. Sew to bottom of sleeves, seams meeting at underarm seam. With sleeve lining down over seam, slip-stitch it to collar. If full skirt, slip-stitch it to bottom edge, slip-stitch it to

Christmas In London A Hundred Years Ago

One hundred years ago— at Christmas time, 1850— crowds of people flocked to Hyde Park in London to see the immense glass building which was growing swiftly there in readiness for the Great Exhibition which was to be opened in May, 1851.

The Exhibition building, designed by Paxton, a gardener, had only been begun early in September. But the contractors had pledged their word that it would be finished by the last day of 1850. So there it was that Christmas, its thousands of panes of glass shining in the pale light. All the critics who had said that it would never be finished in time, were proved wrong. It was the wonder of the day.

Countryfolk went all the way to London just to see the Crystal Palace as it was eventually named. Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's husband, who had sponsored the Exhibition from its first stages, arrived to see the building as it neared completion and at the same time sent a beer-cart to refresh the men who had worked

so hard to get it finished in time.

Chaucer's Vision

Some people, gazing at the great glass palace which covered so much of the park, pointed out that centuries before the English poet, Chaucer, had been granted a vision of the Great Exhibition for in a poem called "The House of Fame" had he not referred to a temple made of glass? Literary folk had had an interesting year for their favourite poet, Alfred Tennyson, had been made Poet-Laureate in 1850 and had published a long sentimental poem "In Memoriam" dedicated to a dead friend, which was "drawing many tears from young ladies' eyes. And the rising author, Mr Charles Dickens, had produced "David Copperfield" in book form for the first time, while Mr William Makepeace Thackeray's "Pendennis" was another new arrival in the bookshops.

Goose and Pudding

But it was the Great Exhibition and its coming wonders that family parties discussed as they sat round their dinner table and ate the Christmas goose and plum-pudding which were their traditional, seasonal



A Good, Hearty Breakfast

"BREAKFAST in Australia consists of plenty of cereals, the cooked ones are called porridge, like in England. Coffee is served with hot milk.

"But the main dishes, oh la la! Eggs in every style; ham and bacon; and this Chef had the nationally popular breakfast dish—grilled steak topped with fried eggs.

"But it would be too expensive in America, Chef, Food costs less than half as much. But for dinner our readers could enjoy chopped beef lyonnaise with poached eggs."

Today's Dinner

Sliced Tomato and Cucumber Salads
Chopped Beef Lyonnaise, with Poached Eggs
Whipped Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Apple Cake Tea, Coffee or Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Chopped Beef Lyonnaise With Poached Eggs

Put ¼ lb. each raw beef and raw pork, and 1 onion through the chopper. Stir in ¼ c. flour, 1½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and 1 beaten egg. Add ½ c. boiling water; beat until light. Form into 8 flattened balls. Brown all over in 3 tbsp. beef fat. Add 1 c. sliced onion, 1½ c. boiling water and 1 bouillon cube. Cover and simmer 30 min. Serve topped with poached eggs. Pour around the onion gravy.

Apple Cake

Sift together 2 c. flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and ½ c. sugar. Chop in 4 tbsp. shortening. Add 1 c. chopped tart apple, 1 beaten egg and ¾ c. milk. Spread in a oiled 7 x 11 pan. Dust with 2 tsp. sugar mixed with 1 tsp. cinnamon. Bake 30 min. at 400 F.



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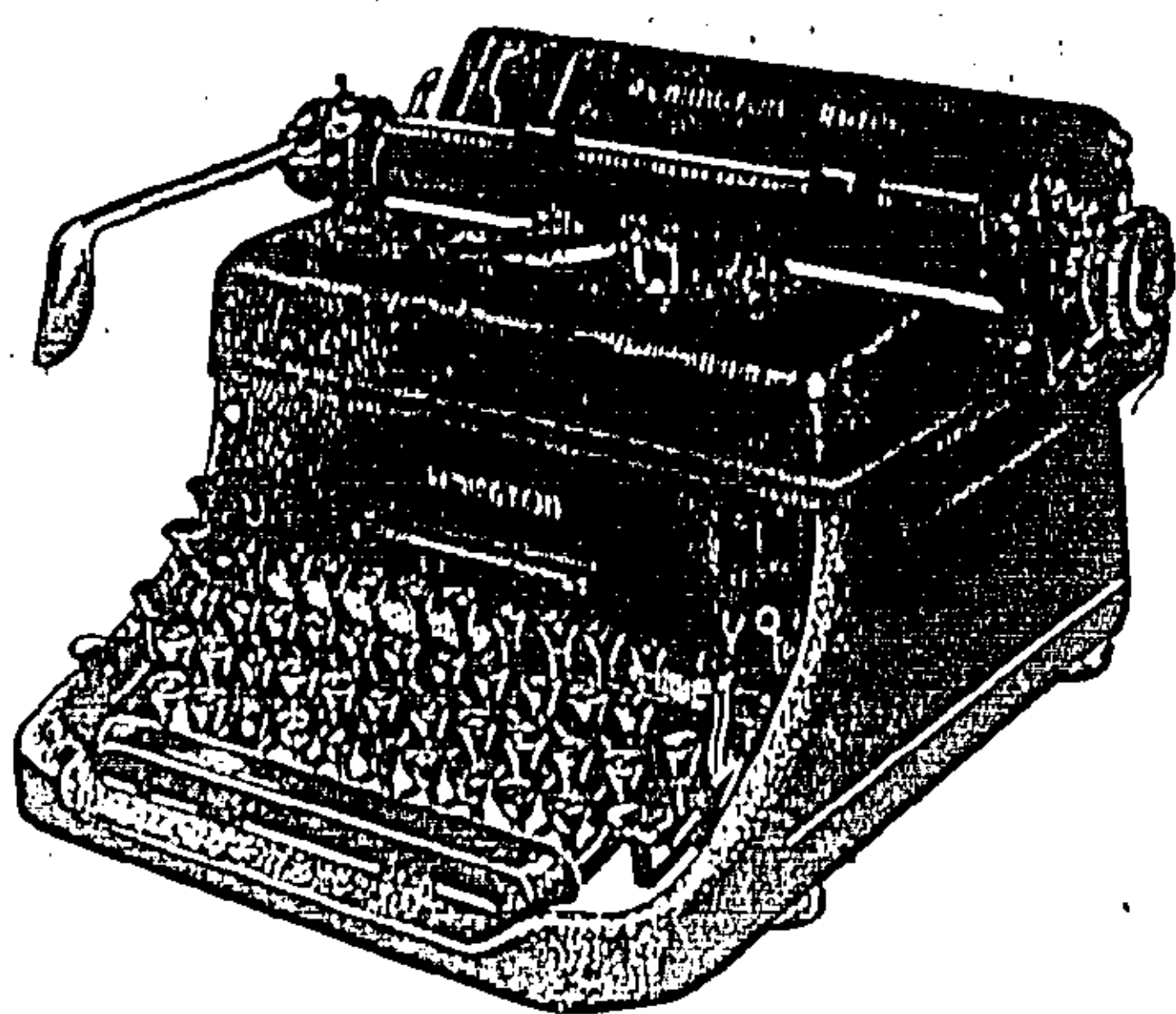
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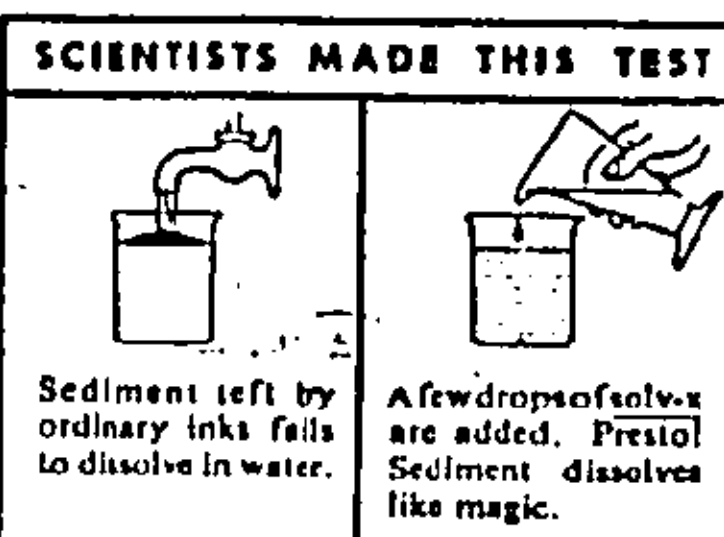


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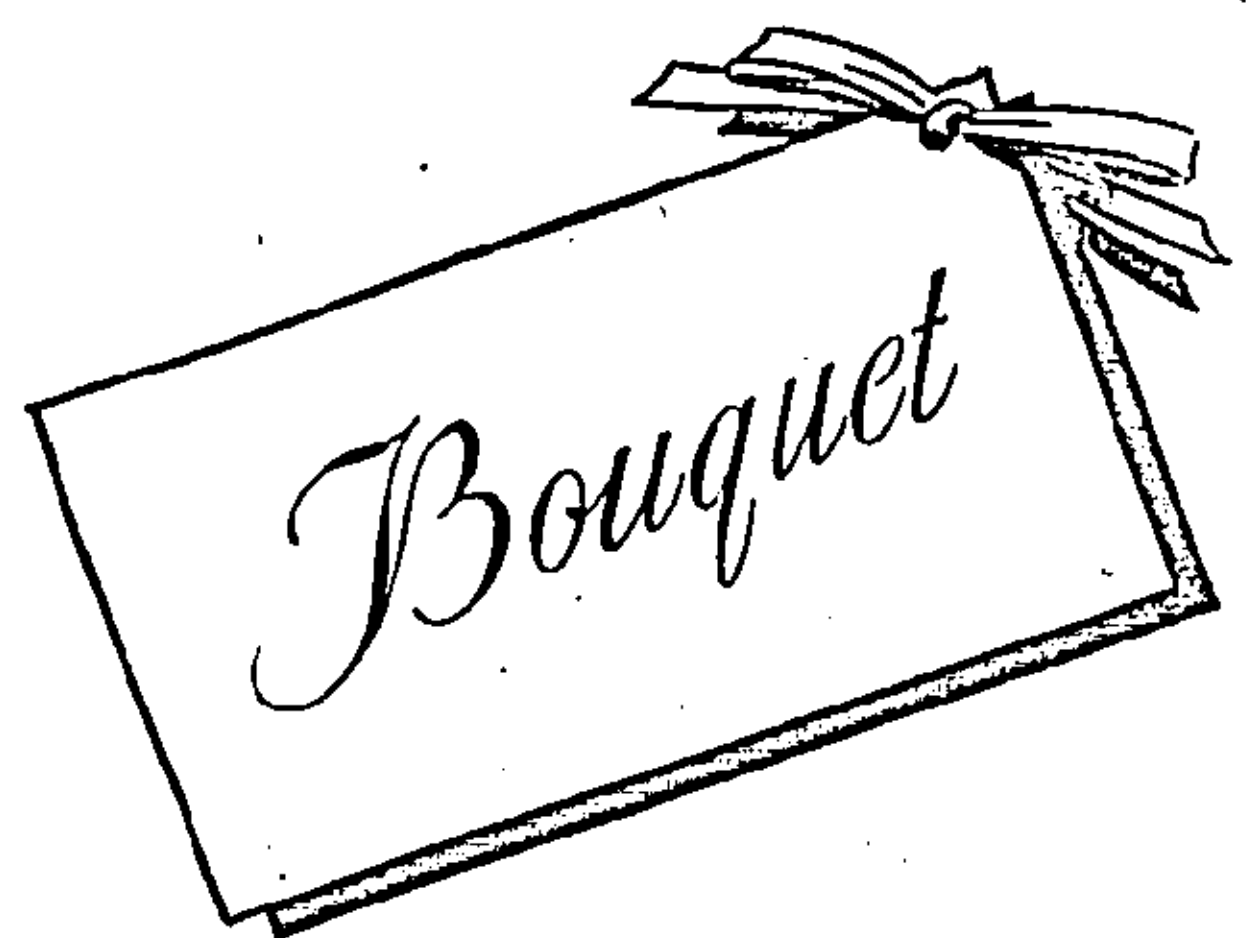
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Case-book of Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C. Chapter 5

CHARLES CHAPMAN, TRAINER, V. JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS

THE libel action brought by Mr Charles Chapman against the Stewards of the Jockey Club was, in my opinion, one of the few cases which it was quite right to bring, although the chances of success were very small.

It was the only method by which Mr Chapman could free his character and establish his complete innocence.

At the same time the action may have done good in the racing world by establishing, even more firmly than before, the absolute authority of the Jockey Club.

The affairs of the Jockey Club are conducted by their elected Stewards, who are gentlemen of the highest and most respected position in racing circles, and their jurisdiction is conferred on them by their Rules.

Among other powers they have absolute discretion to grant licences to trainers and jockeys, and to withdraw those licences if they think fit, without giving any reason.

Strict, severe

They can warn any trainer or jockey off Newmarket Heath, and publish the warning-off notices in the Racing Calendar, again without assigning a reason.

It may seem that the Rules are both strict and severe, since a warning-off notice ruins a trainer, but the proper conduct of the racing world no doubt requires strictness and, if necessary, severity, and experience has shown that the interests of the turf are best served by being left in the Stewards' hands.

Possibly there are some trainers who prefer to be less regimented, but they have no option. If they wish to obtain a licence to train racehorses, they must consent to be bound by the Rules of Racing, as administered by the Jockey Club.

One important duty of the Stewards is the prevention of doping. There are many methods of doping and more than one aim. Dope may be used to stimulate the animal to develop an unnatural speed in a particular race, or to prevent it from showing its normal form.

In either event, while it is usually not difficult to establish the fact that the horse has been doped, it may be almost impossible to discover the actual person who has administered it.

The blame

Some fraudulent person may slip unobserved into the stables, or the travelling horse-box, or any of the places surrounding the racecourse, and there seize an opportunity to use the syringe, spray or other device well known to the so-called "clever division."

It may be possible to prove that any particular person is not, and could not have been, responsible for what has been done, but it is quite another matter to fix responsibility on someone else.

Consequently the Stewards have decided to hold the trainer responsible for the continued safety of his horse. Once a horse is found doped, the blame must rest on the trainer.

Mr Chapman was a trainer, who had his stables at Lavant, near Chichester. Among his animals was one called Don Pat, which was due to run in the

Bedford Plate High Weight Handicap at Kempton Park on August 21, 1930.

The horse travelled safely from its stable in a horse-box, and in due course won the race.

Unfortunately for Mr Chapman, the horse's unusual running attracted the attention of the Stewards of the meeting and when it returned to the weighing-in enclosure they ordered an examination by a veterinary surgeon, who reported that both saliva and sweat showed clear evidence that the horse had been doped.

Private hearing

The local stewards of the meeting thereupon reported the matter to the Stewards of the Jockey Club, who in due course called Mr Chapman before them and thoroughly investigated the whole incident. The hearing of the case took place in private on September 29, 1930, and, as was only to be expected, was completely fair and impartial.

The Stewards at Kempton Park gave evidence on the running of the horse and its excited appearance after the race. In their opinion Don Pat showed distinct signs of being under the influence of drugs. The veterinary surgeon said the horse had been doped with caffeine, which had probably been rubbed on the horse's teeth.

There was no evidence—indeed it was not even suggested—that Mr Chapman personally was a party to, or had any knowledge of, the administration of the drug.

Mr Chapman gave evidence that the horse appeared in perfect health before the race and none of the stable boys called, including the boy who travelled in the horse-box, noticed anything wrong or could throw any light on the matter.

A mystery

The actual source of the doping remained a mystery. Probably some person had waited his time around the stables before the race and had managed to slip the caffeine, which is a drug with a very rapid action, into the horse's mouth just before it went out for the parade.

After hearing all the evidence the Stewards retired to consider their findings and decision, which they finally told to Mr Chapman in the following words:

"We have given most careful thought to this case. We have come to the conclusion that Don Pat was doped and he is disqualified for life. We consider you, as trainer, were directly responsible for the care of the horse. Your licence to train is revoked and you are warned off Newmarket Heath."

There is no doubt that these findings and this decision were fully within the powers of the Stewards, conferred on them by the Rules of Racing, and, as Mr Chapman was bound by these rules, he could have no redress against a sentence which spelt his ruin on the turf.

Nothing against

Moreover, the words of the decision seemed to make it quite clear that the Stewards had found nothing against him except a breach of the absolute duty imposed on a trainer to use such care as would ensure the continued safety of any horse under his charge. There was no breach of suspicion on his honesty or integrity.

Unfortunately, when the Stewards published their decision, which, again under the Rules, they were entitled to do, the wording was altered. It then read:

"The Stewards of the Jockey Club, after further investigation, satisfied themselves that a

drug had been administered to the horse for the purpose of the race in question. They disqualified the horse for this race and for all future races under their Rules, and warned Mr Chapman, the trainer of the horse, off Newmarket Heath."

It will be observed that the words: "You, as trainer, were directly responsible for the care of the horse," have been omitted.

Why this was done was never clear to me. The Stewards, during the course of the subsequent trials, said that it was done in Mr Chapman's interest, as the omitted words might have been taken to indicate a closer responsibility on Mr Chapman than the mere word "trainer" implied. It is possible that other minds might have formed a different opinion.

The statement in the Racing Calendar was subsequently repeated in *The Times* under a headline: "Racing. Another Trainer Warned Off. The Doping of Don Pat."

Racing scandal

The effect of these publications was immediate. The Press seized on the incident as a first-class racing scandal and the reports and comments which appeared in the evening papers made it clear beyond all doubt that many, if not most, people were under the impression that the trainer had himself been found guilty of fraudulent practices.

Mr Chapman awoke to find himself not only warned off the turf and ruined financially, but obliged to face the world with his reputation for honesty completely destroyed.

To a young man at the beginning of his career, who had enjoyed an unblemished character, the position could not be allowed to remain unchallenged.

There could be no appeal from the decision of the Stewards; all that remained was recourse to the Law Courts, and Mr Chapman decided to bring an action for libel against the Stewards for their publication in the Racing Calendar against the *Times* for their repetition of the alleged libellous statement, and against Messrs. Weatherby, printers and publishers of the Calendar.

Writ issued

From the outset the difficulties in his way were enormous. As the Stewards had acted entirely within their powers under the Rules, there was no possible means of questioning the correctness of their decision, and, moreover, the words they had published, taken in their strict phraseology, were true. His only possible cause of action could arise if he was able to satisfy a judge that the words were reasonably capable of meaning that he had himself been guilty of doping Don Pat, and then of satisfying a jury that, in fact, that is what they meant.

In spite of all the difficulties that existed Mr Chapman was determined to bring the matter before the court, and accordingly he issued a writ.

During the months between the issue of the writ and the date of the hearing one fact assumed great importance in the minds of Mr Chapman's legal advisers.

As the whole importance of the case lay in the complete vindication of Mr Chapman's personal honour, it was essential that, if ever the case was allowed by the judge to reach the jury, a verdict should be given for substantial damages. By that means alone could his vindication be complete.

Whatever the ultimate decision might be on points of law, I was determined that, if Mr Chapman's character came up for valuation, it should be valued highly; small damages

would be worse than no damages at all.

There was one incident which might help. It was assumed, perhaps not unnaturally, that the Stewards must have been aware, if only from the paragraphs in the evening papers, that an interpretation most harmful to Mr Chapman had been placed on their decision, and yet from first to last they had made not the slightest attempt to remedy that false impression.

Of course, they were not obliged to do so, but a jury might possibly take that fact into account when arriving at their decision.

Unfortunate

Some attempt had been made to induce the Stewards to take that course. Mr Chapman had many friends and many sympathisers. The Duke of Richmond and Gordon had written to one of the Stewards on Mr Chapman's behalf, saying that all Mr Chapman asked from the Stewards was an intimation to the Press that he had been warned off only for negligence, and not for actual doping, and asking that Mr Chapman might be allowed to have an interview with the Stewards to see if that result could not be achieved.

The Stewards felt the course to be impossible as they were defendants in the pending action they thought it would be improper for them to have any personal interview with the plaintiff, and no interview took place.

It always seemed to me unfortunate that Mr Chapman's moderate request—a public acknowledgment that the Stewards' decision was based only on negligence—could not have been granted. But nothing further was done and the action pursued its course.

First witness

The trial took place before Mr Justice Horridge and a special jury, and it aroused the greatest interest in the racing world. It was certainly an important case. On the one hand nobody could doubt that it was in the interest of everyone interested in racing that the complete authority of the Stewards of the Jockey Club should be preserved.

On the other hand it seemed that in this particular case Mr Chapman had suffered an injustice by reason of the actual words employed against him.

The Stewards relied on the law; Mr Chapman on the facts. Mr Chapman, the first witness on his own behalf, was a good looking young man, and he gave evidence with great moderation and self-restraint. He accepted without question the fact that the horse must have been doped, although he had not the faintest idea how, or by whom, the doping had been done.

Although he had taken, as he thought, every possible precaution, he accepted full responsibility for his horse's safety. As for the hearing before the Stewards, he acknowledged that he had been treated with every courtesy and consideration, and that the inquiry had been conducted with absolute fairness.

Good impression

His only complaint was as to the misleading words in which, as he maintained, the actual decision was wrongly conveyed to the public. From first to last nobody suggested that he was in any way responsible for the horse having been doped.

At the conclusion of his evidence there was no doubt that Mr Chapman had made a good impression on the court, and that the jury would help him if they could.

The Stewards gave evidence to establish a fact, which nobody challenged, that they had acted throughout the inquiry in perfect good faith and strict impartiality. The only fact on which they were cross-examined was the reason for not contradicting the erroneous impression which had been apparently created by the words they had employed in their decision.

The hardship on Mr Chapman was pointed out to them; the case with which that hardship could have been removed was emphasised; they were asked if they had not appreciated the possible injustice caused by the publications in the evening Press. Unfortunately, not one of them had read any one of the copies of the papers in question.

That was the end of the evidence. The defendants asked the judge to withdraw the case from the jury on the legal grounds:

Question of fact

(a) that the words in the Stewards' decision were literally true;

(b) that by the Rules of Racing the defendants must be taken to have consented to their publication in the Racing Calendar, and

(c) that they were therefore privileged.

The judge declined; he said he would hold the words to be capable, in law, of a defamatory meaning, and that he would ask the jury to decide one important question of fact:

"Do the words complained of mean that the plaintiff was a party to the doping of Don Pat?"

This one question was, of course, vital to the whole case, and as it was subsequently reconsidered by the Court of Appeal, it is only fair to say that the law on the subject was not established (there had been no previous decision on the point).

The jury returned a verdict in favour of Mr Chapman, and gave him the enormous damages of £10,000—£13,000 against the Stewards and Messrs. Weatherby in respect of publication in the Racing Calendar and £3,000 against *The Times*.

The appeal

It is, of course, impossible to know what matters the jury take into consideration when assessing damages, and, as the matter was subsequently reconsidered by the Court of Appeal, it is idle to speculate; but there can be little doubt that they were considerably impressed by the complete absence of any attempt to rectify the unfortunate misapprehension which had arisen.

In view of the immense importance of the decision to the Jockey Club, and also to the heavy damages, it was obvious that the defendants would appeal, and the appeal

was immediate—on two distinct grounds:

(a) having regard to the fact that the wording of the notice in the Racing Calendar was in the strict sense actually true, and that the Stewards had admittedly acted in perfectly good faith, it was contended that they were completely protected by privilege; and

(b) That the damages were too high.

Between the date of the jury's award in Mr Chapman's favour, and the hearing in the Court of Appeal, another case was determined, also in the Court of Appeal.

Point of law

In that case, by a curious coincidence I acted for some of the Stewards who were the defendants in Mr Chapman's action, and had been constrained to argue on their behalf the direct opposite of that which I would have to argue on their behalf the direct opposite of that which I would have to argue on behalf of Mr Chapman.

The facts were different, but the point of law was much the same, and the Court of Appeal gave their decision in favour of the Stewards.

Mr Chapman's appeal was argued for four days, and the court reserved their judgment. But eventually they adhered to their previous decision, and decided that in the circumstances both the Stewards and Messrs. Weatherby were protected, and that the verdict against them could not be maintained; on the other hand, they held that there was no privilege in the case of *The Times*.

But they took the further view that the damages awarded by the jury against all the defendants were too high, and in the result the action against the Stewards and Messrs. Weatherby was dismissed, and in the action against *The Times* an order was made for a new trial.

Vindication

What steps, if any, were taken about a new trial I never knew, and perhaps from Mr Chapman's point of view it did not much matter. The only thing that he had really desired in bringing his action was a complete and final vindication of his character, and that object he had abundantly achieved.

The public attention drawn to his unfortunate position by the overwhelming verdict of a jury must have gone a long way to wipe away the stigma of his warning-off notice.

Was the price he had to pay too high? I hope not. But the case of Chapman and the Stewards of the Jockey Club has always left in my mind a strong feeling that there is somewhere a defect in our legal system when a completely innocent person may have to suffer from the public belief that he is guilty, and there exists no means of proving his innocence except by bringing an action which he cannot win.



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Nail call



MONTY BUILDS UP THE EIGHTH ARMY

By Winston Churchill

ON August 19 (having returned from Moscow to Cairo) I paid another visit to the Desert Front. I drove with Alexander past the Pyramids, about 150 miles through the desert to the sea at Abusir. I was cheered by all he told me. As the shadows lengthened we reached Montgomery's headquarters at Burg-el-Arab. Here the afterwards famous caravan was drawn up amid the sand-dunes by the sparkling waves.

The General gave me his own way, divided between office and bedroom. After our long drive we all had a delicious bath. "All the armies are bathing now at this hour all along the coast," said Montgomery as we stood in our towels. He waved his arm to the westward. Three hundred yards away about a thousand of our men were dispersing themselves on the beach.

How fashions change! When I marched to Omdurman 44 years before the theory was that the African sun must at all costs be kept away from the skin. The rules were strict. Special spine-pads were buttoned on the back of all our khaki coats. It was a military offence to appear without a white belt. We were wearing following Arab custom, enjoining by 1,000 years of experience. Yet now half-way through the 20th century many of the white soldiers went about their daily toil hatless and naked except for the equal of a loin cloth. Apparently it did them no harm.

Battle plans

After we had dressed for dinner—my ship hardly takes a minute to put on—we gathered in Montgomery's map wagon, and he explained in great detail his plans for the offensive battle. He must, however, have six weeks to get the Eighth Army into order. He would reform the divisions as integral tactical units.

We must wait till the new divisions had taken their place at the front and until the Sherman tanks were broken in. Then there would be three Army Corps, each under an experienced officer, whom he and Alexander knew well. Above all, the artillery would be used as had never been possible before in the Desert.

He spoke of the end of September. I was disappointed at the date, but even this was dependent upon Rommel. Our information showed that a blow from him was imminent. I was myself already fully informed, and was well content that he should try a wide turning movement round our desert flank in order to reach Cairo, and that a manoeuvre battle should be fought on his communications.

At this time I thought much of Napoleon's defeat in 1814. He, too, was poised to strike in the communications, but the allies marched straight on into an almost open Paris. I thought it of the highest importance that Cairo should be defended by every able-bodied man in uniform not required for the Eighth Army. Thus alone would the field army be able to take risks in letting its flank be turned before striking.

Gallant troops

On August 20 we sailed forth early to see the prospective battlefield and the gallant troops who were to hold it. I was taken to the key point south-east of the Ruweisat Ridge. Here, amid the hard, rolling curves and creases of the desert, lay the mass of our armour, camouflaged, concealed and dispersed, yet tactically concentrated. Here I met the young Brig. Roberts, who commanded the whole of our armoured force in this vital position. All our best tanks were under him. He certainly had a great part to play should Rommel come.

Montgomery explained to me the disposition of our artillery of all natures. Every crevice of the desert was packed with camouflaged concealed batteries. Three or four hundred guns would fire at the German armour before we hurried in our own.

Although, of course, no gathering of troops could be allowed under the enemy's continuous air reconnaissance, I saw a few scattered soldiers that day.

Freyberg's 'No'

We were to lunch with Bernard Freyberg [G. O. C. New Zealand Forces]. My mind went back to a similar visit I had paid him in Flanders, at his battle-post in the valley of the Scarpe, a quarter of a century before, when he already commanded a brigade. Then he had blithely offered to take me for a walk along his outposts. But knowing him and knowing the line as I did I declined. Now it was the other way round.

I certainly hoped to use at least a forward observation post of these splendid New Zealanders, who were in contact about five miles away. Alexander's attitude showed he would not forbid but rather accompany the excursion. But Bernard Freyberg flatly refused to take the responsibility, and this was not a matter about which orders are usually given, even by the highest authority.

THIS IS THE 27TH CHAPTER OF "THE HINGE OF FATE," MR CHURCHILL'S FOURTH BOOK OF WAR MEMOIRS

Instead we went into his sweltering mess tent, and were offered a luncheon, far more magnificent than the one I had eaten on August noonday in the desert. The set piece of the meal was a scintillating broth of thinned New Zealand oysters, to which I could do no more than was civil.

Presently Montgomery, who had left us some time before, arose up. Freyberg went out to salute him, and told him his place had been kept and that he was expected to luncheon. But "Monty," as he was already called, had, it appeared, made it a rule not to accept hospitality from any of his subordinate commanders. So he sat outside in his car eating an austere sandwich and drinking his lemonade with all formalities.

Uplifted

Napoleon also might have stood aloof in the interests of discipline. "Dix ans grando" was one of his maxims. But he would certainly have had an excellent roast chicken, served him from his own founçon. Marlborough would have entered and quaffed the good wine with his officers—Cromwell, I think, too. The technique varies, and the results seem to have been good in all these cases.

We spent all the afternoon among the Army, and it was past seven when we got back to the caravan and the pleasant waves of its beach. I was so uplifted by all I had seen that I was not at all tired and sat up late talking. Before Montgomery went to bed at 10 o'clock, in accordance with his routine, he asked me to write something in his personal diary. I did so now and on several other occasions during the long war. Here is what I wrote this time:

"May the anniversary of Blenheim which marks the opening of the new Command bring to the Commander-in-Chief of the Eighth Army and his troops the fame and fortune they will surely deserve."

All was calm

During these last days of my visit all my thoughts rested upon the impending battle. At any moment Rommel might attack with a devastating surge of armour. He could come in by the Pyramids with hardly a check except a single canal till he reached the Nile, which flowed serenely by at the bottom of the Residency lawn.

Lady Lamson's baby daughter smiled from her pram amid the palm trees. I looked out across the river at the flat expanse beyond. All was calm and peaceful, but I suggested to

Great strength

The 51st Highland Division was not yet regarded as "desert-worthy," but these magnificent troops were now ordered to man the new Nile front. The position was one of great strength because of the comparatively few causeways which cross the canalised flooded or floodable area of the Delta. It seemed quite practicable to arrest an armoured rush along the causeways.

The defence of Cairo would normally have belonged to the British general who commanded the Egyptian Army, all of whose forces were also arrayed. I thought it better, however, to place the responsibility, should an emergency occur, upon Gen. Maitland-Wilson—"Jumbo"—who had been appointed to the Persia-Iraq Command, but whose headquarters during these critical weeks were forming in Cairo. To him I issued a directive to inform himself fully of the whole defence plan, and to take responsibility from the moment when Gen. Alexander told him that Cairo was in danger.

Deep confidence

I had now to go home on the eve of battle and return to far wider but by no means less delicate affairs. I had already obtained the Cabinet's approval to the directive to be given to Gen. Alexander. He was the supreme authority with whom I now dealt in the Middle East. Montgomery and the Eighth Army were under him. So also, it became necessary, Maitland-Wilson and the defence of Cairo. "Alex," as I had long called him, had already moved himself and his personal headquarters into the desert by the Pyramids. Cool, gay, comprehending all, he inspired quiet, deep confidence in every quarter.

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(MORE TOMORROW)

HELLO—NO PAY RISE

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. THE big phone strike which was supposed to cripple the nation was a flop.

Perhaps it took "Long Distance" a little more than the usual 50 seconds to put through a call from New York to Los Angeles (3,000 miles).

And "Long Distance" was probably a harassed male voice instead of the much-advertised "voice with a smile."

But the service is now so mechanised that secretaries were able to maintain all lines without limiting calls to emergencies only.

Actually the hello girls are not involved in this strike. The strikers are the 33,000 men who make the telephones.

They want more money than the company has offered them, and they refuse to sign an agreement to accept that rise for longer than one year.

To make their strike more effective the union ordered pickets around all telephone exchanges.

Allen put up Jack Kroll, political adviser, and the big union bosses, for the defeat of most of his election can-

feeling of insecurity because of Korea. THERE is trouble ahead for General Eisenhower when he gets back to his New York University of Columbia.

Columbia gives a prize for the best play of the year, and for \$35,000 it has just made a deal to give its name to a TV playhouse which will feature all those plays.

But the sponsor is a brewer of beer, and Mrs. Leigh Colvin, America's most militant "dry," wants an explanation from General Eisenhower.

She accused his university of taking part in "a scheme which uses American classics to promote drinking in the American home."

BACK from an inspection tour of Britain Colorado Senator Ed Johnson reported that he always ran into the same topic of conversation.

Nearly everyone, he said, complained of difficulties in meeting the family budget because of living costs.

The women did the talking, Johnson said, and the men just nodded.

MOORE, Steelworkers in Allentown, Pennsylvania, will be given regular fashion shows during their lunch hour of clothes their wives might decide to buy. A local shopkeeper is doing it for this con-

Mid August 1949. Montgomery assumed command of the Desert Army. (Feb. 4, 1949)

May the anniversary of Blenheim which marks the opening of the new Command bring to the Commander-in-Chief of the Eighth Army and his troops the fame and fortune they will surely deserve.

Aug. 20, 1949. Winston Churchill.

FIRST TIBET—THEN EYES ON KHYBER?

By Alwym Telblitt

ROMANCE walks hand-in-hand with stark military realism at one of the potentially most explosive points on the world's political map—the famous Khyber Pass.

The 1149-foot high Pass, a low gash through an otherwise impenetrable mountain range, has been the scene of some of the bitterest battles in history for 2,000 years. Every invader of India, from Alexander the Great to the Mogul conquerors, came across the Khyber after marching through Afghanistan.

Now, in the same area, the situation between Pakistan and Afghanistan is so tense that any day there may be a clash which, although maybe less fiercely fought than the battles of bygone days, might have much more serious consequences for the rest of the world.

Keeping the gate

FOR over a hundred years Britain's engineering experts, her road and rail technicians and the cream of her army pilots, have been concentrated on keeping the gateway to India closed to the known Russian expansionist ideas, while Russia equally concentrated on keeping the gateway at least partially open. During the last war large numbers of British troops were stationed at Quetta, one of the great military establishments of the world, waiting for the Germans to come the same way as all the other invaders if they succeeded in beating the Russians.

For the same hundred years Britain waged a ceaseless war against the marauding tribesmen of the Khyber district—a war which produced some of the finest adventure stories the world has known, stories by Kipling and Yeats-Brown which have now almost become legends among the English-speaking peoples of the world.

These show the cynical but friendly respect in which the British garrisons held the tribesmen, whose favourite amuse-

ment, after the advent of the motor car, was to lie hidden on the mountain slopes and first shoot the flag off the radiator of the Commanding Officer's car, and then, if successful, have a crack at the C.O. himself. Before that time they would shoot the cockades off the British soldiers' helmets as they rode by on their horses, before shooting at the soldiers themselves.

Kabul propaganda

THESE engagements between the British and the tall, bearded, handsome Pathan tribesmen were fought with much understanding and very little hatred on either side.

Between battles the long caravans of pack mules, coming from as far away as Teheran, bringing carpets from Persia and Bokhara, wound their way across the closely guarded Khyber to Peshawar, Rawalpindi, Lahore and Delhi. In "Kim" Rudyard Kipling describes these caravans and the intrigues that were always a part of the warfare between the British and the tribesmen of sixty years ago.

In 1947, with the partition of the Indian sub-continent, newly-formed Pakistan took over Britain's responsibilities in the area, and from the moment Pakistan came into being a spate of propaganda, both written and broadcast, has come from Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

The main theme of the propaganda, modelled so perfectly on the Moscow pattern that the "coincidence" has not been missed by the world's strategists, is that the 3,000,000 Pushtu-speaking Pathan tribesmen who live in the Northwest Frontier Province and Baluchistan between the Afghan border and the River Indus must be "liberated" from Pakistani "oppression," and be allowed to form an "independent" state, called "Pakhtoonistan."

PROTEST: The Rev. John Darr and a group of nearly 100 Leftists decided upon a new way of convincing UNO it is backing the wrong side in Korea. They are planning to send messages to all of UNO's members on cards attached to bouquets of flowers. "Bouquets for peace with China," they will be called.

ANTI-TV STRIKE is threatened by five entertainment unions. If their better pay demands are not met by the end of the week, they will have to strike on behalf of extras and small-part players.

CRIME: After taking evidence in secret in America's top cities, Senator Estes Kefauver, boss of the Congressional inquiry into organised crime, made this interim report: "Organised crime in the country today would make kindergarten play out of the operations of the Capone boys."

SHOW BUSINESS: Broadway is ecstatic over Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," and John Gielgud's acting in it. Said the Herald-Tribune's Howard Barnes: "A poetic fantasy of rare splendour and delight."

Said the same Saturday Evening Post's Chaplin: "A lovely production of a



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Central position

Afghanistan would be an ideal place to "liberate" it, when a direct request came, she decided not to co-operate with her enormous neighbour. She has an autocratic king, and she is extremely backward. But strategically, from Russia's point of view, she is one of the most important countries in the world. Her western border runs with Persia, and in the south is the Pakistan State of Baluchistan—which is part of the territory for which the Afghans are demanding "freedom."

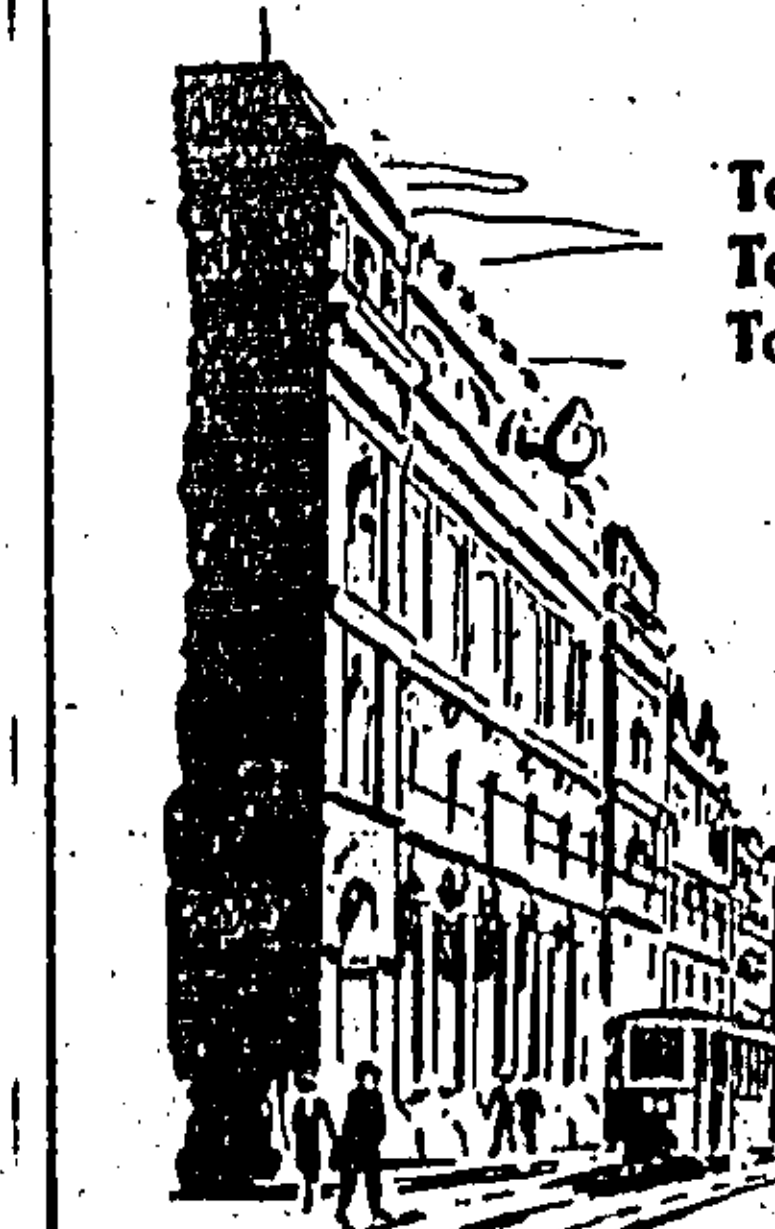
Russia has long been attempting to win Persia to her side, and with the control of Western Baluchistan she would have an outlet to the Arabian Sea which could make Britain's control of the Suez Canal and Aden almost valueless.

This war in Korea has probably made Russia think twice before planning her next move. Although at the moment the Afghan propaganda against Pakistan is just as abusive and provocative as ever, if Moscow is behind it, as many believe, it is possible that Afghan demands might relax a little while Russia is busy with the Korean situation. The various appeals for "liberation" of the Communist borders

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Athletic Association Formed

It was unanimously decided at
an informal meeting held under
the auspices of the South China
Athletic Association at Caroline
Hill yesterday, that a Hongkong
Track and Field Association be
formed.Mr Chan Wing-dak, Chairman
of the meeting and of the South
China Athletic Association, said
that the meeting had been called
so that all who were interested
in track and field events might
exchange views for the common
interest.Mr Raleigh S.M. Leung, Sec-
retary of the South China Athle-
tic Association's Athletic Section,
said that the formation of a
Hongkong Track and Field As-
sociation would serve to develop
better understanding between
clubs and other parties interest-
ed in track and field events.He said that since the Amateur
Athletic Sports Federation of
Hongkong had been formed, it
was his time that track and
field enthusiasts got together and
joined the Amateur Athletic
Sports Federation of Hongkong.Major Lambie, Secretary of
the Army Athletic Committee,
while supporting the wholeheart-
edly the proposal for the forma-
tion of a Track and Field As-
sociation, said that he was
not sure how far the Army
would be expected to be in-
volved.There was, said Major Lam-
bie, a large number of troops
in the Colony and it was neces-
sary to cater to their needs in
the matter of sport.

LOAN OF EQUIPMENT

Major Lambie assured the
meeting that while he could
not say that the Army would
be prepared to allow the pro-
posed Track and Field Asso-
ciation the use of its tracks ad
lib, the Army would possibly
be prepared to lend equipment
within a limited scope.Major Lambie said that as
Secretary of the Army Athle-
tic Committee, he would be
prepared to assist the proposed
Association in any manner he
could.After it had been unanimou-
sly decided that a Hongkong
Track and Field Association be
formed, a proposal was put to
the meeting that a Preparatory
Committee be formed to draft
the Constitution of the proposed
Association.The Rev. Brother Cronan
seconded the proposal, which
was then passed by the meeting.A Committee of Nine was ap-
pointed to draft the Constitution
of the Association, the members
of this Committee comprising
The Rev. Bro. Cronan (St.
Joseph's College), Mr Donohue
(King George V School), Major
Lambie (Services), Mr Billy
Tingle (European Y.M.C.A.),
Mr Raleigh S.M. Leung (South
China Athletic Association), Mr
Wan-chow Chuang (La Salle
College), Mr F. S. Chu (Kow-
loon City Track and Field Asso-
ciation), Mr Lee Wai-wo (Pui
Kiu College) and Mr Yu Kai-
yar. (Chinese A.A.).A meeting of this Committee
of Nine was arranged for Mon-
day, January 9, 1956, at the
South China Athletic Associa-
tion, Caroline Hill, at 4.30 p.m.

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Will Iverson Be Really Devastating?

New bowlers have in the
past burst upon the English
cricketing scene with a
brilliant first season—but
have not maintained their
success once our county
batmen have "had a good
look" at them.Jack Iverson, Australian
right-hand spin bowler with the
freak grip who plays for Aus-
tralia in the First Test be-
ginning today may well fall
into this category.In his first season of Sheffield
Shield cricket last winter, Iver-
son took 37 wickets for 600 runs
—but all Australia's best bats-
men were with the Test Team
in South Africa.A point worth noting is that
most of Iverson's wickets were
taken in the first innings. Per-
haps he found it more difficult
as his victims became accus-
tomed to his bowling.

—(London Express Service)

Eddie Baily Still Likes That No. 11

By RAYMOND GLENDENNING

*Footballers are superstitious folk. I could fill
my columns with true stories of players doing
weird and wonderful things in the belief that
these would bring good luck in some particular
match, or help to realise an ambition.*Here is the latest true story, and one which was not
carried to its full extent till the England v Yugoslavia
match at Highbury.Eddie Baily, England's inside-left, donned England's
white shirt bearing No. 11, though he was playing in
position No. 10. But it was not on the field.Just before the players went
out he put on a No. 11 shirt and
then changed into the correct
one. Why?At Sunderland, before the
game against Wales, Baily was
nearly fully dressed in colleague
Medley's clothes before he re-
alised it. A quick change, and he
was out on the field. He scored
two goals!

MORE PUNCH

While on the subject of the
Yugoslavia match, the fact that
Eckernley and Hancock were
brought back and Loftus in-
troduced at centre-forward
shows me that the selectors
were concentrating on directness
in attack and defence against
the speedy continental side.Baily and Medley set an
example on the left wing against
Wales that will take a lot of
beating. It was a really great
match.The stirring display by Wales,
best ever since the war, says
Chairman Milwyn Jenkins, has
given soccer a big fillip in the
Principality.It certainly put paid to a
stupid rumour that I heard going
the rounds to the effect that
England and Scotland were
thinking of dropping the in-ternational matches against
Ireland and Wales on account
of weak opposition and settling
the home championship with a
single annual challenge match.

WAS IT WASTED?

Sunderland paid £8,000 for
Billy Bingham part time weight
lifter and right-winger of Lin-
field, Irish club.Newcastle also forked out
£8,000 for Jim Coulter, a Lin-
field inside forward. Both
clubs thought they had made
good bargains. Now they are
wondering if it was wasted
money.The Football League have re-
fused to accept their registra-
tions until they have completed
"certain inquiries." There is
no allegation of under-the-table
payments, but the League say
they must make a formal check-
up.Tailpiece.—Post boy last week
brought the plaintive request
from a lady: "Please tell me a
good method of filling in a treble
chance pool?" Easy. Close your
eyes and use a pin.

LAST MINUTE SURPRISE

Arthur McIntyre Preferred To Close Or Parkhouse

Brisbane, Nov. 30.

Rarely is an England Test cricket team announced
without some major surprise, writes Reginald Hayter,
Reuter's special correspondent. (The first Test match
against Australia begins here tomorrow).It was in keeping with precedent, therefore, when the
names of 13 players from whom the final selection of the
side will be made contained the reserve wicketkeeper,
Arthur McIntyre, but not Gilbert Parkhouse or Brian
Close.Most people had imagined the present he does not seem to
that sixth place in the batting be doing.
order would have rested be-
tween Parkhouse or Close, but
now McIntyre is the first
favourite.

NOT ABSOLUTELY FIT

Though Wright bowled in the
nets today, he still feels his
fibrositis slightly so that his
absolute fitness is not certain.
He will continue to receive
treatment up to the start of the
match and if he plays, as can
almost be taken for granted, he
will probably have massage and
heat treatment every morning
of the game.

FOUR BOWLERS

If the rest of the team is as
generally forecast England will
only have four front-line bow-
lers in Bailey, Bedser, Wright
and Brown.Of course, Brown and his co-
selectors may decide to gamble
with the batting and play an
extra bowler, either Warr or
Hollics, instead.Before the Queensland match
Close was looked upon almost
as a certainty for the Test, but
his form then was so poor that
he probably ruined his chances.Potentially he is a fine player,
but it is obvious to all that he
must profit from experience be-
fore he can advance, which atThe biggest surprise is that,
omitting Close, the selectors
should have preferred McIntyre
to Parkhouse. True, Parkhouse
has received little practice re-
cently since his attack of in-
fluenza, but neither has Mc-
Intyre.McIntyre's century at Colom-
bo and his general display of
determination, together with
his excellent fielding, even when
not behind the wicket, have
weighed in his favour.—Reuter.

S. A. C.



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Hongkong/Bangkok/Penang

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Leaving Hongkong Every Tuesday

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Arriving Penang Every Wednesday

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69 Connaught Road, West, Tel: 24292

Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, Tel: 56416

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

TWELFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 2nd December, 1955.

There are eight races. The First Race will be rung at
1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.Through Tickets (8 Races—\$18.00) may be obtained at the
Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House,
also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting
as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup"
scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1956.To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at
the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

or

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or
Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the
Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax,
for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on
the written or personal introduction of a member, such member
to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for
payment of all bills etc.Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on
sale at the RACE COURSE.The Branch Offices and the Treasurer's Comptroller Office
will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m.
The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office
are situated at 1st floor, Telephone House.A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box
(Tel. 27818).NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00
including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at
the Gate.BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE
PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE
IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to
endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are
not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing
through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.By Order,
S. A. C.

Secretary.

2 FLIGHTS WEEKLY!

NORTH to TAIPEH & TOKYO MONDAYS & FRIDAYS

SOUTH to SINGAPORE via BANGKOK WEDNESDAYS & SUNDAYS

Express Sky-master COACH SERVICE at reduced rates!

PACIFIC OVERSEAS AIRLINES, SIAM

Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. Phone 58865.



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

AN article about scents says that we are losing our sense of smell, and that "even trained noses tire easily" (a remark which does not apply to Evans the Hearsie).

But does it matter? What does the tired nose miss today? The nauseating wash which women drenched in strident chemicals leave in their wake? The heavy odour of a hake being fried in a pan? The buttery-scented of a "Chateau-bottled" cruet? The balmy petrol-wafting-airs of summer? Go, lovely nose, as Waller said when he thrust his face into a bouquet he had gathered for Secharissa in the gardens at Peenhorst. Next moment there was a raucous oath. The poet had been stung by a wasp. "The nose have it," said the beauty, with a laughing disregard of grammar, physical pain and loss of dignity. Waller reddened beneath his tan.

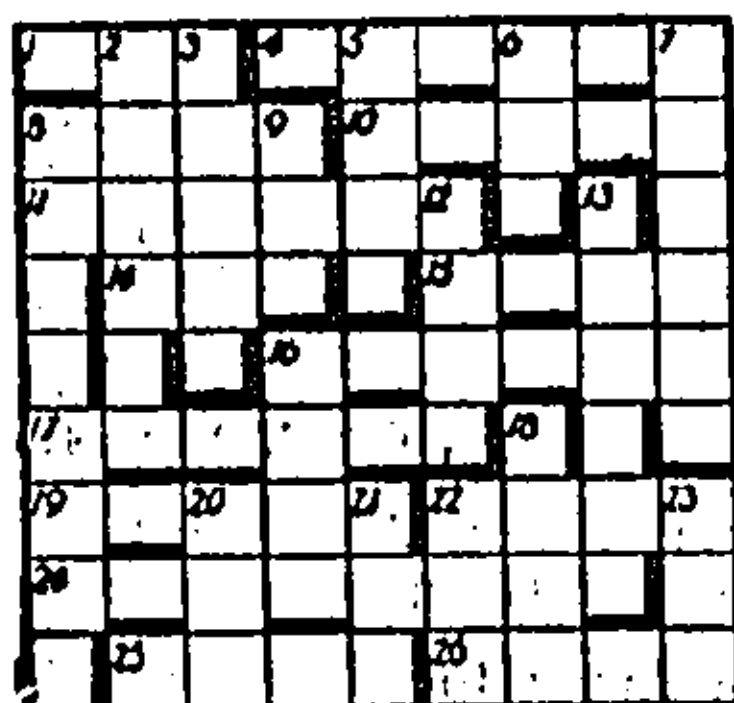
Mrs McGurgle's American

AS Mr Chadstone emerged from Marine House two new Government spies closed in on him. "Is it true that Americans stay here?" asked one of them. "Oh yes, it is," said Mr Chadstone. "Are you the lumber king from New Orleans?" asked the other spy. "That is me, she thing," said the librarian. At that moment Miss Carter leaped from her window and cried, "Oh, Mr Chadstone, if you're passing Gadsden and Millwells will you ask them to—?" She then saw the librarian making violent signs, so she went on, "Come clean, kid! Would you mind telling them to commute my date for a little old manure to the day anafter tomorrow? Thanks a million dollars, sonk." "Another American?" asked one of the spies. "A Pittsburgh doll," said Mr Chadstone lightly.

Give him his tea in a bucket

A NOTE from Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgson, written in the character of the Sausage, Mrs Flobert, encloses a cutting, a delightful little homily illustrated about the psychology of your grip on a tea-cup. Apparently the man who holds his cup in his fist as though it were a glass of beer is more at home in a bar than in a room. The man who shoves his thumb on the brim is "loud, coarse and blustering." But what of the man who fans his tea with his hat and then holds the cup in both hands, plunges into it, and comes up with a dripping nose? "Though I am not a psychologist, I think he would make an excellent husband."

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Down a useful fellow in a bar. (5)
4. and 7 Down. May usually be followed in your favourite pub. (10)
5. Following the new sport, (10)
6. and 8 Down. She possesses. (10)
9. A small, temporary, nesting place of a bird. (10)
10. This thing gives you a wide choice. (10)
11. A kind of line. (10)
12. A kind of returning to him. (10)
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Social note

A GENTLEMAN who is known as the most eligible bachelor in Europe was seen in the West End last night with Dawn Kedgeare, the English film-star whom Trivia Taney has supplanted. Thanks to a printer who was short of an "R," the Kedgeare was reported as saying, "We are just flends."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

IF you are born today, there is a definite, quiet reserve in your nature that forbids intervention by others in your personal affairs. You have two assets for success—the capability for leadership and the ability, when you wish to, of getting along easily with many types of individuals. You believe that everyone should have the power to shape his own life. But, on the other hand, you expect those who work with you to be willing to follow your lead! This contradiction sometimes causes misunderstanding, but the two extremes can easily be reconciled to a middle path.

You are original and creative in your ideas and should learn to develop them practically. Just

don't get too many irons in the fire at once. Start a job; finish it and then go on to the next. Don't scatter your interests and energies, if you want to reach success. Your affections are near the surface and you cannot be happy unless you are in congenial surroundings. Your home ties are strong and you will be happiest if wed quite young and have a large family of your own. Be careful that in selecting your marriage partner you find someone with similar ideals.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If your ideas are apt to be controversial, keep them to yourself today! Compromise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't let pessimistic moodiness defeat your best interests. Plan for the future optimistically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Involutions on the domestic scene should be made gradually for the best possible effect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Avoid being evasive with old friends. Frankness always pays.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If on a new job make a good first impression. This is apt to count for a good deal later on.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If making an important decision which involves your future happiness, seek competent advice now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Don't be too serious about things just now. The light touch on a problem eases the burden.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Personal correspondence may need your attention. A distant relative may be very helpful.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—With full confidence in the results, make discreet inquiries to get at the true facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Dependability is an important asset in your success pattern. Prove that you can do your share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Romantic idealism has its place if you can manage to be practical, as well. Write those letters!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Conserve your assets. Extravagance, even in being generous to others, must be curbed.

OPENING LEAD—A 10

OPENING LEAD—A 10

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Losing A Trick May Win Contract

BY OSWALD JACOBY

GENEROUS GEORGE looked carefully at the dummy and then beamed at his opponents. "I've already given you one trick for nothing," he said genially, "and I've just been sacking my brain for a way to give you another trick. I think I can see a way to do it and you can be sure that there's no one I'd rather give a trick to than to my favourite opponents."

The "favourite" opponents groaned in unison. They knew by long experience that George's gifts were no bargain.

West had opened the ten of spades. This seemed like a good lead at the time, in view of North's no-trump bid. However, it led to eventual disaster for the defence.

Generous George, playing the South hand, put up the jack of spades from the dummy. East covered with the king of spades, winning the trick.

East promptly shifted to the king of clubs and Generous George smiled benevolently as he played a low club from his own hand and from the dummy. This was George's first gift to his opponents, but it didn't do them any good.

East could not continue the clubs, since that would give

♠ QJ76	1
♥ A75	
♦ AK6	
♣ AJ7	

♠ 10942	N (DEALER)	♠ AK53
♥ 82	W	♥ 73
♦ Q72	E	♦ J1098
♣ 8432	S	♣ KQ10

♠ 8	♠ KQ1094
♥ 843	♥ 843
♦ 985	♦ 985
N-S vul.	

East South West North

1 ♠ Pass Pass Double

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.

Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Pass. Opening lead—A 10

Opening lead—A 10

Opening lead—A 10

Opening lead—A 10

Opening lead—A 10

Opening lead—A 10

Opening lead—A 10

Opening lead—A 10

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Opening lead—A 10

The ninth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 9

In Need of Money.

Vocabulary:
7. (1) Tseen. A cash. A coin.
8. (2) Maay. Money.
9. (2) Maay. To buy.
10. Yeeo (3). To want. To need.
11. To require. Must.
12. To want (1). To think about.
13. To require. Must.
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100. To want (1). To think about.

(To Be Continued)

2. B. Been (1)-gaw (3) ah (3)? Who is it?
3. A. (1) Wayng seen (1)-shaang (1). Mr Wong.
4. (2) Nay seen (3) (1) m geen (3) (2) kul ah (3)? Will you see him?
5. C. Seen (1)-shaang (1), dzo (2)- (1) shun. Good morning, sir.
6. D. Dzo (2)- (1) shun. Good morning.
7. (2) Nay yeeo (3) mee (1)- (2) yeh ah (3)? What (thing) do you want?
8. C. (2) Ngaw yeeo (3) dee (1) tseon (3). I want some money.
9. B. (2) Nay yeeo (3) tseon (3) (2) dzo (2)-mee (1)- (2) yeh ah (3)? What do you want money for?
10. C. (2) Ngaw yeeo (3) (2) maay (2) yeh. I want to buy something.
11. B. (2) Nay yeeo (3) (2) maay mee (1)- (2) yeh ah (3)? What do you want to buy?
12. C. (2) Ngaw yeeo (3) (2) maay (2) yeh (1)-gaw (3) joong (1). I want to buy a clock.
13. B. (2) Ngaw yeeo (3) (2) tseon (3). I have no money.
14. C. (2) Ngaw yeeo (3) (2) maay mee (1)- (2) yeh ah (3)? Good-bye. (see you again).

(To Be Continued)

Mechanical Heart Invented

New York.

Two Yale surgeons disclosed they had developed a mechanical heart that has been used on experimental animals, but some day may reach the perfection for human use.

The physicians, Drs William H. Sewell and William W. Glenn, said their device actually is a pump that takes over the functions of the right side of the heart for a limited time. It has been used successfully on dogs, the doctors said, for a period up to 100 seconds.

Development of the "heart" was reported by the doctors in the magazine Surgery. They believe the device ultimately may give surgeons a better chance to operate on the human heart.

In the experiments, the surgeons used the mechanical heart to take over the functions of only one side of the complete heart. It was pointed out that the human heart, as well as the heart in dogs and some other animals, is divided into two sections.

They found that the device could take over the functions of the right side of the heart, which receives de-oxygenated blood after it has circulated through the body and then pumps it into the lungs for a fresh supply of oxygen. It is the left side that pumps the fresh blood into the body.

The surgeons explained that in intercepting the blood before it enters the right heart, a special tube is inserted into the jugular vein on one side of the neck. The blood is then drawn out by the mechanical pump and is sent through the special outlet tube that is inserted into the pulmonary arteries leading to the lungs.

They said that a flow-meter in the tube measures the flow of blood and helps regulate the circulation of the blood through the pump—United Press.

RAF WILL RE-ENGAGE 1,000 PILOTS

Mr Arthur Henderson, the Secretary of State for Air, announced when opening an airman's club at the RAF Station, Valley, Anglesey, that as part of its expansion under the new defence programme the RAF was to re-engage a further 1,000 qualified ex-pilots for flying duties, the upper age limit for re-entry at the same time being raised from 31 to 35 years.

All qualified ex-pilots, provided they had not reached their thirty-sixth birthday, were eligible for selection, he said. They would be employed on flying duties in fighter or heavy aircraft or would act as flying instructors according to their age and number of hours flying experience.

They would enlist for eight years' regular and four years' reserve service, and would receive the new rates of pay, including flying pay. At the end of their service they would be entitled to a gratuity of £1,500 for officers and £600 for NCOs.

Successful applicants who had previously been commissioned officers would be offered commissioned rank, but in no case higher than that of flight lieutenant, and former NCOs would normally receive the rank of sergeant pilot.

ONE WORD REUNITES FAMILY

Paris. A Russian peasant couple—the husband, 85, his wife, 78—have been reunited with their son at the French northern industrial town of Lille after 38 years' separation.

The parents arrived from Germany two weeks ago. They spoke only one word of French, which they kept repeating incessantly. The word was "Roubais."

After the collapse of the Russian Army in 1917 their son, a private soldier, deserted and fled to France.

They last heard from him in 1923—a brief message saying that he was living in the French town of Roubais. The authorities led them to him.

His name is Leo Franksky. He is 88, married to a French woman and holding a well-paid job as an engineer in a Roubais textile factory.

His parents served gnat camps in Soviet concentration camps in the '30s as "recolitant peasants."

Later, after two of their sons were killed in the Red Army, they were released—only to be deported to Germany by the Nazis.

They were in a DP camp there when they asked to be allowed to enter France to search for their son.

Leo too, was reported to Germany as a forced labourer during the war.



ARRIVALS

"AURAY" from Japan 14th Dec.
"BEAUVAIS" from Europe 20th Dec.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 10th Jan.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Yokohama & Kobe 28th Jan.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 8th Feb.

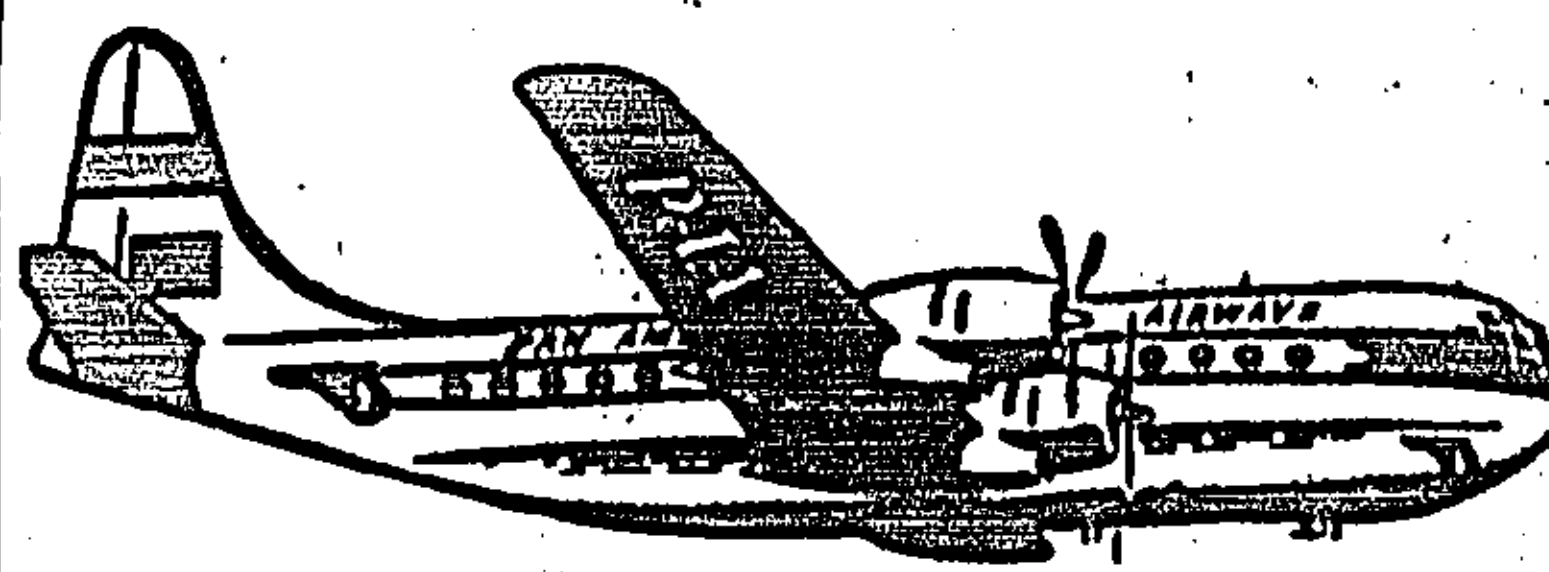
FREIGHT SERVICE

"AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 15th Dec.
"BEAUVAIS" N. Africa & Europe 15th Jan.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

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P&O ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA, PORTS and MACASSAR

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
TASMAN In Port 1st Dec.	1st Dec.
CITALENGKA In Port 10th Dec.	10th Dec.
YAN HEUTZ In Port 17th Dec.	17th Dec.
CITALENGKA In Port 21st Dec.	21st Dec.

* Only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell. not calling at Singapore.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
HIPODOK In Port 7th Dec.	7th Dec.
HIKAMPER In Port 19th Dec.	19th Dec.
HIKAMPER In Port 19th Dec.	19th Dec.
BOISSEVAIN In Port 18th Jan. '51	18th Jan. '51

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
HIKAMPER 6th Dec.	10th Dec.
HIPODOK 4th Jan. '51	22nd Dec.
BOISSEVAIN 5th Jan. '51	23rd Jan. '51

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
LANGLESCOT In Port 15th Dec.	15th Dec.
LANGLESCOT In Port 15th Dec.	15th Dec.
LANGLESCOT In Port 15th Dec.	15th Dec.

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
LANGLESCOT 18th Dec.	3rd Dec.
LANGLESCOT 7th Jan. '51	19th Dec.
LANGLESCOT 9th Feb. '51	10th Jan. '51

Calmer Mood In London

London, Nov. 30. The London Stock Exchange was influenced by the Korean news today although the comparative steadiness of Wall Street overnight induced less violent movements and considerable bid covering. Japanese bonds scored net gains up to 1/2 points. Institutional support was given to gilt-edged and first-grade equities including Industrials and oils while Kafirs and copers benefited from short covering from both the Cape and London. The market closed weaker.

The Financial Times daily index was 114.3 off 0.5. Associated Press.

SELLING CRIPPLES WALL ST.

New York, Nov. 30. Late selling crippled a rising stock market today. Final prices were up a few cents to around US\$1 a share but in many cases were well under the best levels of the day.

The advance started slowly, then gained momentum after President Harry Truman delivered his views on the Korean fighting in particular and world peace in general.

Rails, chemicals, coppers, nitrates, steels and oils were among the favorites. Merchandising shares ran into a little trouble.

Turnover for the full day topped 2,000,000 shares.

Among the gainers were Standard Oil (New Jersey), Phillips Petroleum, Texas Company, U.S. Steel, Jones and Laughlin, Firestone, Douglas Aircraft, Republic Aviation, Allied Chemicals, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, General Motors, Zenith Radio, Phelps Dodge Copper, Anaconda, American Woolen, and U.S. Gypsum.

Dow Jones Averages:

20 Industrials	227.60
15 Rails	68.53
10 Utilities	39.50

Associated Press.

Exporter's Refusal To Slash Tyres

San Francisco, Nov. 30. A San Francisco exporter has refused to comply with customs regulations to slash a shipment of used tyres consigned to Communist China, according to Customs Collector Paul Leake.

After refusing to slash the tyres, the exporter withdrew the shipment of 400 tyres and announced they would be sent on to Los Angeles.

Mr. Leake could not, under shipping regulations, disclose the name of the exporter, but said had alerted Los Angeles customs officers to watch for any attempt to load the tyres on board ship without proper mutilation.

Other exporters here who have 700 to 1,000 used tyres awaiting shipment to China and other Oriental ports, have begun putting the tyres to render them unusable on vehicles. Associated Press.

Steel Price Increased

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30. Steel wages and steel prices went up today.

The big Congress of Industrial Organizations, United Steel Workers accepted an average 10 cent an hour pay increase for its 165,000 members working for United States Steel Corporation.

Big steel immediately boosted prices about 5 1/4 per cent. The company said that would bring about cover the US\$125,000,000 annual increase in employment costs.

Other companies are expected to match both the wage increase and the price advance.

The wage increase lifts pay of U.S. Steel employees to an average US\$1.88 an hour.

The new wages and prices take effect tomorrow.

Bargaining with the other approximately 1,400 large and small steel companies has been marking time, while big steel and the Union worked out a settlement. Associated Press.

SUGAR HIGHER

New York, Nov. 30. Domestic sugar futures No. 11 closed two to three higher.

World sugar futures No. 11 closed unchanged to 1/2 lower.

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LOCKWOOD & CHARLISLE
Piston Rings
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27789.

CHINA MAIL

12

THE CHINA MAIL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1950.



Mail Notices

Air mail service to Korea is resumed, unregistered correspondence only can be accepted at 50 cents per half ounce. The public are reminded that the last collection from Pillar Boxes to connect with Sunday closing despatches is 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Unless otherwise stated: Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Post close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Union Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
Closing Times By Air:
B.N. Borneo, Australia & New Zealand, 5 p.m.
India-China, French North Africa & France, 5 p.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., (letters second class mail and parcels) 5 p.m. (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Great Britain & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea:
Philippines, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
Closing Times By Air:
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Siam, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea:
Philippines & France, 9 a.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Mauritius & South Africa, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3
Closing Times By Air:
Philippines & B.N. Borneo, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 10 a.m.
Closing Times By Sea:
Japan, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4
Closing Times By Air:
Formosa, 10 a.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m.
India-China, French North Africa & France, 5 p.m.
Siam, Borneo, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea:
Australia & New Zealand, 10 a.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5
Closing Times By Air:
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., (letters second class mail and parcels) 5 p.m. (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea & U.S.A., 5 p.m.

BECOMES GSO II

Major B. G. Pugh, Adjutant, Hongkong Regiment, has been appointed GSO II, Hongkong Defence Force, with effect from October 15, 1950, the Gazette announced today. The change of appointment has been approved by H.E. the Governor.

IN THE GRAND MANNER

The long formal gown is once again firmly ensconced in the fashion picture as popular as the enchanting short evening gowns. Our latest air shipment reveals a most varied magnificent group of "LOVELIEST" long and short formal, cocktail suits and dresses and separates in all TO-DAY'S most-talked-about individual silhouettes and sizes including an ample collection for large women.

LUXURIOUS FURS

Give her a natural ranch mink cape like the picture, or rather a mink coat — they will be worn proudly day and night. For the thrifty, choose from Mode Elite's superb fur collection of "DIOR" inspired cape-jackets, cape-stoles, muskrat-backs, beaver dyed moutons, fur fascimiles of leopards, Persian Lambs, broadtails, etc.

THE RETURN OF THE FOX

Also air-delivered the last word "Black fox stoles 76 inches long, white fox stoles, gold and white fox stoles, of equal length, silver fox and sable blended kolinsky neckwear sets."

OUTSHINING THE STARS

Our latest air shipment of beautiful black suede and velvet pumps with rhinestones... DEFINITELY outshining the stars for all gala occasions. For "FASHION FIRST" in loveliest shoes, handbags, gowns, coats, suits, furs, only at MODE ELITE you can find the most diversified and brilliant masterpieces.

EVERYONE ADMIRE YOUR PROFILE

In Floreox hip-slimming Girdle, PROFILE... topped with PETERPAN Strapless Bras for all gala, revealing fashion. Exclusively featured by Mode Elite together with worldwide famous corsets by "LILY OF FRANCE", "BIEN JOLIE", good enough for all aristocrats, and 12 other famous makers of bras and girdles including the top "MARSH GATES" complimentary bras, etc.

MODE ELITE

22 Queen's Road, C. Hongkong.

